# HEINDENDENI

Thirty-Third Year.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25th, 1918 GRIMSBY,

\$1.50 Per Year 4c Per Copy

Superintendent of roads.... 154 60

Hudson, Collectors

roads in Division 1.. .....

Bond .... .. .. .. ...

roads in Div. 1....

Dr. Elmore, attending Board

fumigating.... .... ...

VILLAGE COUNCIL

..... Minutes of a meeting of the The citizens of GRMSBY and

A communication was read from Mr. Lipsit went to Mount Brydges ers the left side. the Provincial Treasurer and a re- to attend the funeral of his port was presented from the Fire Jasper, on Dec. 6th, whose

onded by Councillor Wm. Mitchell, daughters. He was taken ill. \$1.21 be struck off, this being against where an operation was perform

that the attached accounts be paid of his death. and the Reeve and Treasurer issue The remains arrived in GRIMSBY The body was escorted to the cheques for the same. Carried. Law Costs:-

G. B. McConachie, Village doard of Works:-Fire and Light:-J. H .Gibson, 2160 lbs. coal 12 42 order turned out in large num' Jas. P. Bird, 15w electric lamps at 45cts.... R. S. Bickle, bal, on account.... 11 00 officiating. W. B. Smith, Fire Chief

Chas, McCartney, refreshments for firemen ..... Printing:-The Grimsby Independent. printing account

vices for Red Cross.... E. H .. ulp, fire works, etc. K. M. Stephen, supplies Peace Demonstration. Sandries:-

Township of N. Grimsby School Rate.... J .G. Johnson, Fifth Division Court. ... ....

ston for printing and Chas, Me- seas and Gordon at home.

cheque for the amount of the Smart | ion the late Dr. W. E. Millward. He day morning, Dec. 18th. Turner draft now due-to the water held this office for three terms and The following report by a Hamil- to whom thee said managers Commission. Carried.

Moved by Coun, Wm. Mitchell, succes of the Chapter may be atmitted to the Electors at the com- Rites. ing Municipal Election. Carried.

by Coun. C. F. Mabey, that leave be Liberal. Many years ago he took granted forthwith to introduce a an incerest in Municipal affairs and Hy-law for the purpose of fixing was elected to the Council on sevthe place for nomination and also eral occasions. For the past numappointing Deputy Returning Offi- ber of years he has followed fruit cers and Poll Clerks and several farming and took no active part in places for holding Elections and public affairs. first time. Carried.

by Coun. Fisher, that By-law just read be now read a second Reeve an Clerk sign and seal

tion. Carried that the matter of making a grant of \$100.00 to the Reeve of the Village annually be submitted to the electors at the next Municipal Election. Carried. by Coun. Mabey, seconded

by Coun. Theat, that a grant of \$250.00 be made to the Public Library Board, Carried. Moved hy Coun, Mitchell, seconded by Coun. Fisher, that this Council



FOUR PANCES FILM FOLK Nex est World-Picture

"The Way Out," teh newest World- Hamilton, and three sisters Mrs. auxed Crabbe to fall." are Carlyla Blackwell, suns Elvidge, and Miss h'urial of New York, and in North Pelham Cemetery, Muriel Ostriche and John Bewers, one see This combination makes for this of Brook surprising play a true all-star cast. When in lew York city the deand, naturally , with such a spiendid ceased were in the office of the entertained.

A Mutt & Jos cornely will also be shown the same examing.

DEATH OF RICHARD LIPSIT

Chambers Dec 14th 18th Council Nort. GRIMSBY were greatly shock service was held at the Episcon led on Monday, Dec. 6th to learn Reevo Chas. T. Farrell and of the rather sudden death of Mr. Councillors Jas. Theal. Amos Fisher Richard Lipsit in St. Joseph's Hos- large congregation was present, the Wm. Mitchell and C. F. Mabey all pital, London, on Sagirday, Dec. 14th after a few days illness.

caused the first break in a Moved by Councillor Theal, sec- family of nine sons and that the side walk assessment of went to the Hospital in London. the homes occupied by E. House on Sunday, Dec. Sth. He seemed to ceased young man. and D. Brown, and owned by Mr. be progressing favorably but suffer-Swayze, as same was an error, ed a relapse on Friday and passed ed the coffin, a away Saturday afternoon, Moved by Councillor Wm. Mitchell wife and son Gordon were at his of whom bedside from Sunday till the time viously a member, and some give

Monday and the funeral took place pot by the Masons day afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Grimsby, Solicitor .... . ... \$ 70 87 J. A. McLochlan officiating at house and graveside.

W. J. Drope, gravel, 1918 100 00 As the deceased was a prominent Mason the members of the Masonic An impressive Masonic burial service 6 75 was held at the graveside, Right Worshipful brother W. J. Drope

The brothers and sisters of the desalary for 10 months ... 104 10 ceased who were in attendance were: Levi, Bannon, Lewis, Charles and 2 00 George of Mt. Brydges, William of given the distinguished conduct; Staffordsville. John of Attwater, Minn. was not present. Mrs. Eizabeth single handed. The official citation Last and Jos. Woolverton. managers G. W. Tinlin, postage, station-Carter of Bartonville, Mrs. P. Coates stated that he approached within a regurally and legally appointed and ary expenses .... .... 12 65 1918 to Dec. 16th, 1918 299 85 of Mt. Brydges were present and few yards of a post which was Mrs. Lydia Preeman of Port Huron, strongly resisting and opened fire G. E. Miller, medals..... 160 17 Mich. and Mra. Ellen Northcott of with a Lewis gun. This did not ef- raid building to whom our said ub- roads.... 31 52 Mount Brydges were not present. 2 00 The late Richard Lipsit was born another man, he worked up a trench 6 05 Feb. 12, 1853 and was the third and rushed the post, killing at least and respect the same for the use Treasurer of Beamsville, Hall son of Lewis Lipsit for many years ten himself. 2 50 a prominent worker in the Methodist Pte, Hurd, a well known Stoney that any person or persons sub- Wm. Jerome, supplies for Middlesex. In his youth Richard tallon. 44 25 Bannon in Binbrook and later with the 98th Batt. in 1915 and on with their own hands or a team W. D. Fairbrother, services as learned his trade as a stone mason went overseas in July, 1916. He if necessary it shall and may be the Fule Controller .... 20 05 with his uncle, George Carter of was drafted to France and was at duty of said managers to credit H. Taylor, wokr on tile W. W. Kidd, to clean road 48 00 to reside over forty years ago.

econded by Coun. Amos Fisher, Yeager of Burford, Ont. She surthat the account of Jas. A. Living- vives with two sons, Awrey over- IRA J. CRABBE ACCIDENTALLY the work should not go on through Isaiah Tufford. work on Cartney's account be paid. Carried. The late Richard Lipsit was a Moved by Coun- C .F. Mabey, sec- prominent Mason and took a keem After losing a son by influence.

Mr. Lipsit was not a keen poli-Moved by Coun. Theal, seconded tician although he was a staunch

The sad news reached Mrs. (Dr.) company's elevator. and W. E. Millward and family on Wed- The first witness called. Harry Robt. Nelles. . . . . . 20 Texas after a brief illness of influenza and pneumonia.

15th, but on account of delay in the any breakfast and had had to run Peetrue Moore ...... arrival of the body, did not take to catch a car. Cemetery with Masonic honors.

was born in GRIMSBY thirty-three the floor of the elevator when the years ago and lived here till about bottom of the car was only 14 of previous meeting indept ten years ago when he went to inches from the ceiling of the main ed

The funeral took place on Tues- Rosenblatt gave his opinion that ried, day, Dec. 17th at 3.30 p.m. The Crabbe had fainted. Rev. J. Alian Ballard officiating at Young said he found Crabbe on ed by L E. Hippie, that the sum of the house and graveside. A large his kness with his head between the refunded Union School Section of Masonic brethern were the celling and the elevator tion to a compression of the country of the refunded Union School Section to a compression of the results to the celling and the elevator tion to a compression of the celling and the celling to the celling and the celling and the celling the celling and the celling and the celling and the celling the celling the celling and the celling the celling the celling the celling and the celling the cel The pallbearers were six brother hearly torn off.

Arthur M. of Winnipeg. W. Percy street device, which might of Winona and Harold J. of Hamil-belped to prevent the accodent. They All "True in "The Way Out," too, two step-protners, J. Albert E. Woodhall, who performed McConnell, Customs

cast the production is a specially pre Painter-Singer Automobile Works, a box of chocolates denotes the led by J. H. Rook, that the sum of sented. Scenically "The Way Out" Early in 1917 he accepted a position next quality of chocolates. For still, 00 be paid B. F. Martin for sonted scentically like the office of the National Sh. years Huyier's chocolates have been sheep killed by dogs. Carried . Way On." a corking good picture, building Co. at Orange Texas, of the standard by which all other; are picture that will still in your which Company his brother-in-w judged. We are Huyler's agents for memory for a long time after you Charles Tutschulte is general a. Hamilton, and we guarantee ever have seen it. See it and be royally crintendent. He remained there t box to be absolutely fresh. Let the time of . s death. The following to taken from a Hamilton, Ont.

Orange, Texas Daily Leader of Dec. 13:--

"A very impressive and beautiful church last night at 7.45 for the Masons occupying the right side of the church and the ship yard work-

Rev. S. Dixon performed the arm and sung by the choir and carnest and

from the family residence on Tues- lowing the services and was sent to Ontario, Canadapa for

KILLED TEN HUNS

If it had'nt been such a big war 436), of Stoney Creek, W probably been decorated with the Victoria Cross. As it was, he was medal, Hurd killed ten Germans fectively silence the enemy, so, with

Bartonville, coming to GRIMSBY the front till he' was wounded in such person or persons for such house.... Aug., 1918, While in GRIMSBY he materials or labor as they or a Geo. Orth, supplies for roads In 1887 he married Elizabeth worked for D. Marsh, Merritt Bros, majority of them may think right Angus Stewart, drawing ce-Total ... .... \$1291 53 Mabey, who dies in 1889 without and the Consumers Box and the same shall be deducted out ment to tile house. ..... 14 40

KILLED IN HAMILTON

onded by Coun. Wm. Mitchell, that the Pire Dept. the annual report of the Fire Dept. the annual report of the Fire Dept. the annual report of the Fire Dept. the received and their request for in GRIMSBY in 1886 and went again called upon to suffer a present through all the chairs their place to whom Pay ordered at once. Carried.

The postage and their request for the granted and through all the chairs their place to whom Pay ordered at once. Carried.

The postage and the postage and state of the county of the county of the postage and postage and the p Moved by Coun. Wm. Mitchell, he became a member of Chapter No. dentally killed in the elevator of further agreed on that the War-seconded by Coun. Fisher, that 69 G. R. C. and became first Prin- the Dominion House Furnishing on and Vestry of said congregthe Reeve and Treasurer issue a cipal succeeding Excellent Company of Hamilton, on Wednes ation shal be considered as a com-

seconded by Coun. Amos Fisher, that tributed. He was also a member of "We find from the verdict that dispute that may arise in said conthe question fo granting a pool Murton Lodge of Perfection and John Crabbe met his death while gregation. Given under our hands room license in the Village be sub- Rose Croix Chapter A. A. Scottish working at the Dominion House this 27th day of December in the ing purely an accident. We recom- hundred. mend that all such elevators be

caged in, making them safer for The foregoing verdict was return- Benjamin Wilcox .... ed last night at police headquarters David Palmer ..... 3 by a jury empaneled under Coroner Jon'n. Woolverton . . . . 10 Hopkins to inquire into the death of Andrew Pettit .... 10 20-year-old John Crabbe of Grims- John Pettit .... .. ... 10 by, who was instantly killed last Allan Nixon ...... 10 Moved by Coun. Theal, seconded DEATH OF STANLEY MILLWARD Wednesday morning while working Jonathan Moore. ca the Dominion House Furnishing Wm. Knowles. . . . .

> nesday, Dec. 16th that her youngest Rosenblatt, a sweeper employed at Abr'm. Nelles. . . . . . . 16 son Stanley had died at Orange, the Dominion House Furnishing Johnthon Bell .... company store, swore that Crabbe Israle More.... The funeral was arranged for to looked pale that morning and when Isaac Durham...... take place here on Sunday, Dec. questioned said that he had not had Henry Nixon....

place until Tuesday, Dec. 17, when They had handled some heavy he was buried in Queen's Lawn stoves that morning and when they Hugh Stanley Gerard Millward with another load Craobe fell to Hall, Beamsville, Dec. 16th, 1912. started up from the cellar again In 1912 he married Helen Irma between the car floor and the cel- Deputy Returning Officers, Poll do now adjourn, to meet at the Kriess, of New York. She survives him and is at the present time rehim and is at the present time rethe motor which ran the car, so
that teh operator, Rosenblatt, could
member of Union Lodge No. 7
A. F. & A. M., GRIMSBY.

Iar ceiling caused the belt to fly off
the motor which ran the car, so
that teh operator, Rosenblatt, could
not move the car either way until
John Young came to his assistance.
Rosenblatt gave his opinion that

H. Farrell, Wilmer R. Fisher, A. Ceclared that, according to sovern- caught destroying sleep. Carried.

Appraiser autopsy, said that there was no rea-Four famo's film folk appear in Wennipeg and William H. McCounell, jon to believe that heart trouble Carried. Picture which on Mor. Dec. 20 will Grece Hurst of Beamsville, Mrs. The funeral took place on Satury be shown at Moore's Theatre, They Pearl Taischuite of Orango, Texasday, Dec. 21st at Fenwick, service

THE NAME "HUYLER'S"

have your Christmas order. Par & Parke, Hmitod, Market Squa

STARTING OF A CHURCH Isaiah Tufford, salary IN GRIMSBY IN THE EARLY DAYS Warren Bearss, work

Siration of Lands by Root, Nelles Dr. Elmore, serivces Esq. and List of Subscribers by the Courtesy of K. N. Grout) he following ancient document been handed to the Independent Jaz. Crown, Tree Inspector .. 84 75 lantry in ahtion. Mr. K .N. Grout:

> Whereas Robert Nelles Esq. hath E. Ballantyne, work on roads es a proper and convenient lot land in the Township of Grimsby Bank of Hamilton, Debenture ar the 40-mile creek for the pur- for School Section No. 2... 207 57 of building and erecting a B. Terryberry, work on roads urch and burying ground for the Div. 114 .... .. ...... said Township and its vicinity Boar dof Health meetings ... urch hours when its previously C. W. Tinlin, attening Boar d

aged by said Episcopal congre- of Health meetings......

It known that at a meeting by of Health meetings and intment of said congregation a tain spot ofg round was agreed Treasurer of Louth, work on deof ceq. Nelles' lane, near the E. North, work and material on the following plan: That is Ingersoll & Kingstone, Legal feet back and enclosed with pine G. W. Tinlin, Revision of gage to pay the several sums an- Albron Hansel, salary as d towards erecting building and W. Sinclair, hardawre supshing a church on said lot for plies for roads..... 86 22 purposes above said to be paid Jas. K. Honsberger, work on Blobert Nelles Esq. John Pettit | roads in Div. 2.... 17 90 powered by the above said con- G. W. Tinlin, selecting Jurors 6 00 eration to manage and carry on Jan. A. Hewitt, timber for erhtions shall become due and sey Robt. Wilcox, supplies for re barely impowered to sue we roads.... ... 1 35 born said. But provided always rer'.... 16 00 ials such as shall be approved of L. L. Leindner, repairs to

Moved by Coun. Wm. Mitchell, issue and in 1893 he married Eliza Co., and boarded with M. St. John. St. Heir succeription and it is also A. D. Stintzinger, salay as is neglect, delay or refusal of all roads in Div. 2.... 311 40 reasurer of said managers such Treasurer of Louth, expense refusing shall be liable to be Warren Bearss, balance of whirl myself placing my record

A. D. Stentzinger, postage and stationery .... Isniah Tufford, work on mittee to settle with said managers to his earnest efforts much of the ton paper gives the particulars of shall be accountable at all times when called on as well as any other

I. E. Hipple, Committee .fees Thos. R. Gilmore, committee John H. Book, committee fees.... .. .. ....... Furnishing company elevator, it be- year of our Lord one thousand eight Robt. H. Kamp, committee fees..... Church Subscribers Names A. L. Fry, committee fees... d Isaiah Tufford work on

o plies; -

Samuel Grees ....

CLINTON COUNCIL

Clinton Township Council met according to adjournment at Town

presest and the beautiful Masone floor. The young man was quite burial service was read by Right dead when his body was removed. Fret for School purposes. Carried. Worshipful Brother W. J. Drope. The upper part of his head was sd by L. E. Hipple, that the sum of Masons: E. H. Culp, J. H. Culp, H. J. Harwood, an elevator expert reward for billing r dog that he \$25.67 be paid E. H. Strong as a H. Phipps and Jas. Wray

Besides his widow and his mether ment regulations, the elevator shaft have been equipped with a b. Robt. H. Kemp. that the Clerk besides his winnings. W. Percy safety device, which might have been leaved by the Imperial Munition Board regarding the drainage grievence on the road allowance between Lots 15 and 15 in 3rd Concession, owing to

> Moved by L. E. Hipple seconded by Robt. H. Kemp, that the Clerk bill William Wattam for \$44.50, E. W. Pry \$46.45 and Lewis Bres for \$17.45 being amounts paid for work by Township on Moyer ditch under

loved by Robt, H. Kemp, seconded by L. E. Hipple, that the sum \$200.00 be granted to the Beamse High School, Carried. oved by A. I. Pry, seconded by E. Hipple .that the following

bills and account abe paid:--

E. Ballantyne, work on . . . . . \$ 41 30 CAPT. THOS. BINGLE RECEIVES THE MILITARY CROSS .....

Word has been received by Mr. 58 10 and Mrs. W .H. Bingle of GRIMSBY that their son Capt. Thos. Bingle, Medical Health Officer .. . 56 50 who went overseas with the 125th Battalion from Brantford has been awarded the Military Cross for gal-

It was in the attack on the 2nd. 73 50 of September on the DROCOURT QUEANT switch of the Hindenburg in Div. 1.... .. ........ 140 00 line, that Capt. Bingle won the distinction. After a long attack in the face of the most strenuous resisance he managed to reach the final ob-35 00 jective of the day, with his Com-

6 60 | He was severely wounded during the attack but carride on in directs ee ing his Company and consodidating the position gained against 8 66 enemy's counter attacks until his Company was releived in the late

63 00 | Capt. Bingle is loud in his praise of the men of his Company, who at in a commodious place at the Townline and material .... 505 07 tacked with courage and determination in the teeth of heavy machine use to erect said church on Honsberger bridge .... 101 25 gun and artiflery fire. Capt Bingle is now in Lady Ridley Hospital, be with frame 38 feet in front by advice .... 2 60 London, England, under a second discribers do hereby promise and G. W. Tinlin, salary as Clerk 165 60 and lost the toes on his left foot.

..... Dave gives good reasons for his contention that the By-law should be defeated, also that the referendem should be snowed under.

It seems at the municipal election we will have not only to vote for the Village Council, but also for teh repeal of a by-law, also a plebisite-both fool questions-but you can't get anything into som people's head only with a spoor n that little hole under their nose, As to the plebisite it is not a good way to treat a tax payer b taking the bread out of his and thus shutting up the only staple industry in the town. To bring manufacturing industries here has been the aim of the councillors in the past, but what encouragements are there for them tol ocate here where their employees' only assusement would be walking up and own the street in the cold looking in the store windows.

whirl myself placing my record tourse when warden of the county I had the able assistance of W. B Russ, who not only earned his 7 81 morey but saw that them under him did the same he would not

roads in Div. 3., ....... 182 20 | stand for any skin game. 4 50 I have a lot of small poles on the mountain side which I was thinking fees .... . ....... 15 00 of cutting for cues, but perhaps like the originator of this scheme they are too crooked. The other day a returned soldier was trying 3 00 to get a film for the moving picture show but he had to call in one of the town's camera artists to take an roads in Div. No. 1...... 290 65 ployed on the Q. & G. road. They immovable picture of the men Carried. loko like so many bumps on a log. Moved by John H. Book, seconded If defeated, intend applying for the by Robt, H. Kemp, that this Coun- job of filling their clay pipes at county's expense; it political economy.

D. Jackson.

DEATHS

HENRY-In Chicago on Wednesday, Dec. 18th, Julia Curtain, widow of the late Patrick Henry, North During November the Women's In-GRIMSBY, at the age of 81 years. 6 quarters, Toronto, the following sup-

ZUMSTEIN-Accidentally killed in Hamilton on Friday, Dec. 20th, 1918, Miss Phoebe Zumsmtein of Smithville, at the age of 45 years.

# War-Savings Stamps

MONEY-ORDER POST OFFICES BANKS AND

WHEREVER THIS SIGN

cii do now adjourn. Carried.

G. W. TINLIN.

RED CROSS WORK UNDER THE

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

o stitute sent to Red Cross Head-

120 personal property bags.

36 suits pyjamas.

132 pairs socks.

Township Clerk.



DISPLAYED

UY War-Savings Simmos for \$4.00 each, place them on the Certificate, which will be given to you; have your Stamps registered against loss, free of charge at any Money-Order Post Office; and on the first day of 1924, Canada will pay you \$5.09 each for your stamps.

As an aid to the purchase of W.-S. S. you can buy THRIFT Stamps for 25 cents each. Sixteen of there Thrift Stamps on a Thrift Card will be exchanged for a W.-S. S. Thrift Stamps do not bear interest. Their virtue is that they enable you to apply every 25 cents you can save towards the purchase of a Government, interest bearing security.

"If high races of interest race" be paid on Government borrowlogs it is but right that every man, woman, and child should have the opportunity to earn this interest." -Sir Thoma. White.

\$5.00 for \$4.00

### THE INDEPENDENT

The People's Paper\_\_\_\_

Established 1885

JAS. A. LIVINGSTON & SONS, Owners and Publishers.

JAS. A. LIVINGSTON, General Manager. J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor. LIEUT. J. A. M. LIVINGSTON, Business Manager.

Issued every Wednesday from the Office of Publishers, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby,

Telephone 36

W. W. KIDD

C. T. FARRELL

Real Estate and Insurance

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MONEY

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### Jas. Crawford Confectioner

Manufacturer of Wedding Cak loe Cream and Fine Candy

Weddings, Receptions, At Homes on Entertainments Srapled

**Lunch Counters** Caterers

### Keep Your Paper FOR THE RED CROSS

are still anxious to get paper to be camps except a few which were sent sold for the benefit of their Red Cross to the winter training camp at Fort work. All parties who have old pap- Worth, Texas, and left there. ers or magazines or old rubbers Last year the Imperial Governshould keep them for this purpose. Mert asked the Munitions Board in you that we have been represented

separately and tie them up in bundles to work. with strong cord. When you have sufficient number bring them to the

Those who cannot deliver the paper themselves to the building, should notify the Independent Office and an

automobile will call for the paper.

Periodical collections will be made in the Village, but the parties, who make collections, are busy men and all papers should be tied up in bundles, so that they can be put into an automobile quickly, so as to save time. Parties in the township, who have no way of delivering the paper themselves should make ments with some neighbor to bring them to the paper house on his dray or in his automobile.

BY and district, but as this organiza- xet. tion has no tabernacte in GRIMSBY, Any sort of well-organized indus- provinces, hit the Holland border

Do not roll the paper into small rolls as they have to be unrolled before they go in the bales and this work costs almost as much as the paper is worth.

If these instructions are followed carefully the Red Cross can make some money out of waste paper.

Thrift is the surest rudder in this time of national peril

PIGII I GASOLINE MONEY

> Fuel Saved is Fuel Made "Save until it Hurts"

An Old Friend with a New Name

ONG before Labatt's Brews come to the fermenting tuns, they have passed through the processes which give than the flavor, the body, the tonte quality which has made the old style Labatt's Ale, Canada's favorite for over eighty years.

Old London Brew, the new brew which Labatt's will put on the market at Easter time, is made with the same ingredients, with the same care and skill and by the same processes as the ale you have known and used for so many years.

### ANY T wid London Urrw

JOHN LABATT, Limited,

**Brewing Since 1832** 

LONDON, Ont., and No. 4 St. Helen St., MONTREAL

### MAKING AN AIR FLEET

MANY AIRPLANES BEING BUT IN THE DOMINION.

Nearly 3,000 Machines Art Now In Use In the Training Camps Where Airmen Are Being Frepared to Fight the linn - An Interesting Account of the Factories.

the man on the street were asked how many airplanes had been built in Canada since the spring of 1917, when airplane-building began in this country, he might guess as high as 300. Half a dozen or a dozen machines sailing in the air above a training camp looks like

Since the latter part of 1917 nearly three thousand airplanes have been built in Canada. All of their are in use in Canadian training periences and giving them an oppor-

Fold your paper about a foot Canada to establish a plant for build- too largely in the United States by square and stack them one on top ing airplanes. The board with char- men who have made their overseas of the other until you have a bundle acteristic thoroughness went at the journeys merely to England or with about a foot deep, then tie it up with job, and before long a good many Cook's tours of the front, and whose good strong string, one that will not million dollars directed by the best war experience has been little more break easily. Keep your magazines organizing ability available were put than a prolonged orgy of listening

The magic of money and brains combined resulted in the establish- put together in rather an unusual ment of a great plant that covers manner. It is not a joint story. paper building on the east side of the acres of ground and the floor space Each man fells his own adventures, independent Block GRIMSBY. farm. In forty-five days after the run alternately. As a matter of fact, first sod was turned the wheels were they worked quite independently in turning and many hundreds of men getting away from the Germans. As were working on the first batch of they say in the introduction of their airplanes. Since that time machines tale; "One of the funny things about have been coming out in a stendy it is that we enlisted about the same

> camps and airdromes, with a gunnery were captured on the same day scho I of the Royal Air Force, have within a quarter of a mile of the been stablished. In British Colum- same spot in the same line, were exbia o or sixty logging camps and amir t in the same railway station, many sawmills are cutting airplane one of us in a room above, the other timber and lumber.

> conducted tour of the airplane fac- camps, even occupied the same cell

the GRIMSBY people should keep trial plant is interesting, but a facbenefit. If a thousand fan.ilies save wested with a romance which at yet, till we met each other incidentwill soon make a taches to the most romantic engine ally in old Gravesend in England, of war which has been developed in neither of us had any idea the other the present struggle.

the toughness of hickory, and

The giant trees, known as silver or beautiful land from which they have and the real boots that they wore.

lected from the great trunks of those trees. At the mills where the logs tions in Germany. From what they are rough sawed about 30 per cent. saw, these two men are sure that the of the log is selected for re-selection. Every plank is rigidly inspected. A be exaggerated. They say that the knot as big as a needle, where some German soldiers have rations which ancient twig became submerged in a British Tommy simply would not the trunk's growth, will condemn a plank for airplane construction. bought, at least Corpl. McMullen and Every board must be absolutely clear Pte. Evans judge so from their exof checks or knots.

If the end of the plank shows less ways they were ready to suffer a than five annular rings it indicates good deal for the fatherland, but that during a period of its life the there were mighty few of them who trees grew rapidly, and consequently couldn't be won to do anything with the grain will be coarse and unreliable, and that plank will go into the trait we had not heard about. The discard. The slower the growth the authors do some very plain talking oner and denser will the grain be.

rpoon, neither may the heart of the good deal of war work is being done log be used. So that when the saw- in Canada. Say, if they knew condiyer has taker what he needs, accord- tions as we saw them in Germany ing to his rules, two-thirds of the they would think a mighty sight less log will find its way to storage piles, of it. What would we think, for inuses, some to be ground into prip was at all fit was forced to go to

At the factory the lumber comes tion and to work wherever and at under a still more rigid inspection whatever job the authorities saw fit? and selection. It comes in pieces of What would we think if not only the from two to four inches thick and children in their teens but also the from four to eight inches wide and little tota of ten and eleven were up to sixteen feet in length. Of forced into war work and, entirely course planks are cut at the coast saide from any direction by their mills up to forty and fifty feet long, parents, were put to labor which we but all the long stuff is shipped to would consider much beyond these, England for the wing beams of br ac and in hours which the men of our and scout planes,

From the lumber at the factory | And yet we saw all this happening only perfect pieces are selected for right around us in Germany." the wing beams. 3 siece not suitable for wing beams may contain shorter pieces for braces and the cross begms and standards. There is therefore very little waste at the factory.

As yet only instructional machines are built in Canada, but after the war it is very probable that commercial machines will be turned out, for there is little doubt that the airplane. will become almost as common as the motor car for many purposes.

for a man to operate a machine with, the writer asked the mana er. machine can not be beilt and it is men laughed and the sermon was requite safe to say that such tractines stemed

will be on the market. Machines for

commercial use will be much simpler

INCAPED FROM GERMANY.

Two Chums Get "Out of the Jaws of Hunland,"

"Out of the Jaws of Hunland" counds like the title of the sort of book in which we used to revel in the days when we considered G. A. Henty the greatest writer of English romance, with David Kerr a close second. As a matter of fact, it is the tale of the experience of two young Canadians, Corpl. Fred McMullen, sniper, and Ptc. Jack Evans, bomber, who fell into the hands of the Germans in the spring of 1916. but refused to remain prisoners until is in Toronto, and since his return from the front he has been employed by the Harbor Commission. Befor the war Evans was a tiremaker for a firm in Oshawa, but since his reon the ground. to the every-day citizen turn from Germany he has prospered in the business world. He discovered his ability as a speaker, and for several months he has been addressing audiences in various parts of the United States, telling them his extunity to meet a Canadian who has done something in the war. That fact ought to be cheering news for to themselves talk.

This book of adventure has been time, in the same battalion, went Besides the factory great training through about the same training. below, at about the same time; were The writer enjoyed a personally at different times in the same prison or in his automobile.

The Salvation Army from Hamilton fingers fairly tingle to put on paper, but which cannot be made public within a few days of each other and, was anywhere but scrapping it out

colloquial English which boys learn Sitka spruce, from which it is cut, to speak in our public schools. They are from six feet to twelve feet in are an observing pair of writers, diameter, and they raise their plumed and give a clear impression of what heads 300 feet into the soft Pacific | they saw and endured in Germany. airs, straight as an arrow. A tree They make it evident that life in a eight feet in diameter was a seedling German prison camp was no bed of when Columbus discovered America. roses, but they do not emphasize A 12-foot veteran was several hun- their sufferings unduly. They claim dred years old before Capt. Vancou- that, thanks to the Red Cross parver sailed up the Galf of Georgia cels, which always came through to and discovered its habitat. And today they are yielding up their great frequently better fed than the Gertrunks that freedom may be preserv- mans, either the guards or the civiled on the earth and that the Hun lans. Their captors looked with enshall not dominate and desecrate the vious eyes on their pieces of soap

The story of their various attempts In the airplane factory are piles of to escape, culminating in success, lumber in sheds and kilns, and in freight cars on sidings, carefully secount of their impressions of condishortage of food and clothing cannot endure. These | Germans can b perience, and they say: "In somfor the benefit of Canadian boasters Then none of the outside or sap- and gruinblers. For example, they sod of the log is suitable for this tell us: "Most people think that a at the paper milis of the Pacific fight, but if every woman was forced to put herself under close registralaboring class would not stand at all?

Canon Scott. Chi . Scott, who is reported wounded in arms and legs, had a name hroughout the Canadian Cores for absolute fearlessness, capecially when taking stretcher bearers under are. He received the Ib.S.O. recently for going over the top with the tattalion, on which ocasion he took three German prison-"Will it be possible after the war dre. Once when he was preaching his sermon was interrupted by the say the average mechanical knowl- explosion of a shell the calmi- reedge required to drive a mour man," Enerked he never heard the shell, but

Only seventy-three in 1,000 letters and less expensive than war planes," delivered in the United Kingdom guille from rer ad.

# in Need

The Pandora Range is your real friend on wash day. Change the top aroung, set the boiler on the far side and use the three nearest holes-you can boil on all of them. Dinner on time; no extra fuel, no rush or confusion.

For sale by JAS. A. WRAY

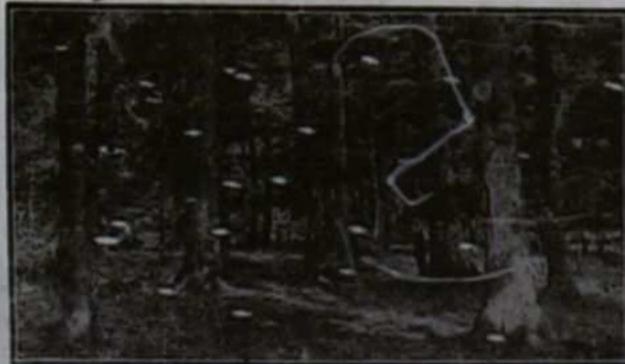
## **McClary's** Pandora Range

St. John, N.B. Hamilton

Vancouver Saskatoon

FUEL SUPPLY FREE

To Municipalities of the Proving of Ontario



A view in the hardwood forests in the Algonquin Park

OWING to the seriousness of the fuel situation at the present time, the Government of Ontario would urge upon all the farmers or others who may have wood lots, to assist at this time by making provision for their fuel supply from such lots.

The Government would also draw the attention of the various Municipalities throughout the Province to the necessity of taking some Municipal action to secure fuel supply. To this end the Government has decided to issue to any Municipality in Ontario a permit to cut are wood in Algonquin Park or from other Crown Lands free of charge. For particulars as to localities, conditions of cutting, etc., apply to

> G. H. FERGUSON, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN

) was real county becausey. de-Private and Company funds

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Shoes \$

Then you should think of us. We have prepared a most wonderful showing of

The Season's Newest & Best Footwear Productions for Men, Women, and Children. JNO. C. FARRELL

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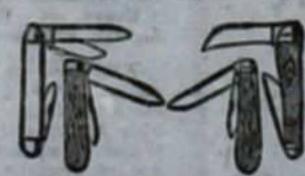
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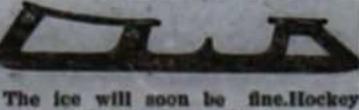
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A Few Hints for Christmas



A Boy or a Man Always Needs a Knife Knives from 75c. to \$1.50



The ice will soon be fine. Hockey of Hockey Sticks before they Spring and Side Lever Skates.



A man appreliates a close shave and weh ave the Razor that will do the trick.

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HARDWARE

Phone 21

GRIMSBY, ONT.

REMEDY

ins of Somerville, Mass. "We have used it for five years and could not do without it for chaffing, heat rash, insect bites and skir injuries."

Zam-Buk is equally good for sunburn, blisters, sores, eczema, ringworm, ulcers, teething rash, bolls, pimples, blood-poisoning and piles. All dealers or Zam-Buk Co., Torento. 50c. bex, 3 for \$1.25.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The Independent has been notified by the Canada food board at Ottawa that all purveyors of food publishing must Insert the number of their license in each advertisement as fol-

"Canada Food Board-License No .-.. Those under license asked to obufacturing and retail), manufacturers of breakfast foods and cereals, millers, retail butchers, fish dealers serve this notice are: Grocers (wholesale and retall), dealers in (wholesale and retail), bakers (man-fresh fruits and vegetables (whole-sale and retail), canners and pack-

The food board earnestly requests terested in the observation of this

112 Conung Sr., Sr. Jonn, N.B. "I feel I must tell you of the great benefit I have received from your wonderful medicine, 'Pruit-a-tives'. I have been a sufferer for many years from Violent Headaches, and could get no permanent relief.

A friend advised me to take 'Fruita-tives' and I did so with great success; and now I am entirely free of Headaches, thanks to your splendid medicine".

MRS. ALEXANDER SHAW, 50e. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, postpaid, by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

THAT

or more exhausting? Peps will end it! The Pine vapor breathed down the air passages when a Peps is dissolved in the mouth relieves theirritation, soothes the inflamed

Mr. John Doussept of Little Current, Ont., says: "I was troubled with an irritating cough that kept me awake at nights. Nothing I took gave me relief until I used Peps. This wonderful breathe-able remedy, however, has entirely rid me of the cough."

For asthma, bronchitis, laryngitis, sore throat and colds use Per- Ali dealers. 50c. box.



# A FAMOUS

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reli-ability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great

which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used anually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

Wm. E. Cruickshani M. B., (Torento), L. R. C. P. & S. (Edin.), L. K. F. P. & S (Glas.)

Successor to the Late Dr. Jamieso Office and Residence

SEAMEN'S SONGS.

Extinet.

perhaps most noticeably in the passline, Kitty Is My Darling," as the sails of the ships were tightened or some such bit of work was done; and again and again some thirty years ago was the song found in the col-

wish I was in Mobile Bay, Way-hay blow a man down, Ahauling cotton night and e v, This is the way to blow man

heard as the men worked away along the waterfront. Another equally familiar song was

Poor old man, your horse will die, And we may so, and we hope so, Poor old man, your horse will die, Po-o-o-or o-o-old ma-a-a-n.

but this was sung not to . ghten the work, but to remind the captain that wages due were still unpaid, and the doleful refrain was repeated until the men were satisfied and all accounts squared. Then, too, there was the song that has often been heard while the men worked away at the pumps. This song has become familiar and has been heard on college campuses and about the camp fire, its melody being its great attraction. It is an pld Chantry and will not be as readof forgotten as many others -

h, the times are hard and the wages Leave her, Johnnie, leave her. And there's ten feet of water in the

hold below. And it's time for us to leave her. Oh, the beef's all black and the cal work is nearly at a standstill,

pork's turned green. Leave her, Johnnie, leave her. And the fresh grub for Sunday has never yet been seen,

And it's time for us to leave her. Or, we've been pumping for a very long while,

Leave her, Johnnie, leave her. And there's no drink left but Castor And it's time for us to leave her.

The Chantry has been claimed to be almost entirely of American origin. This is true of these quoted, but the Chantry is universal, and is heard on the Seven o.as. Those sung by the French and the Italian sailors and by the Portuguese are remnants of set ballads, and are wonderfully attractive. One has but to frequent the wharves and sooner or later a burst of song will show that the Chantry is not yet passed into oblivion and that the sailor man is keeping alive the traditions of the sealore, although he may not realize the importance of the song he sings as a contribution to the literature of his day and generation.

The Best and the Weest.

The ninth Comme offered receasily and turnighout a week which was distinguished by thes "market pointers": Former loars, \$22,000,000,000; total war debts over \$40,000,000,000; paper money, including pawnbroker issues. \$5,250,000,000, a 30-point fall in Berlin stocks -60 points in Roumanian oil secur ties, which are spoils of war capital ed and subject to restitution; Germs ay loaded with the worthless paper of her allies; her exchange in neu ral countries 46 per cent, below pre; Austria-Hungary bankrupt and aking a conference; invaded Bulgaria suing for terms; a Turkish Sedan in Palestine; Balkan disaster; defeat in France at half a dozen points at once; 46,600 prisoners taken in three days, america in the deld, swiftly growing in power. Germany offers next to the worst security in the world.

Prosale Ending to Honeyr on.

Raving cleared the blockade of confetti-throwing friends, a Windsor bride and groom gained just about two miles on their honeymoon tour when halted by the discovery that their registration papers were miss-

The Cynical Camel. The camel does not camouflage, No powders, paints, enamels, Could hide contempt such as he feels For all his fellow camels. -Tennyson J. Daft.

A REMARKABLE RACE.

Canadian Works Among Araucaniam Indians of Chile.

After working for nearly a quar-The introduction of steam and ter of a century among the Arauelectricity has affected the literature caniam Indians of Cuile, the only of everyday life in many ways, but tribe who fought the Spaniards for ing of the songs of the sailors. The Rev. Charles A. Sadleir, of Hamilsea Chantry-which, by the way, the ton, Ont, has returned to Canada sailormen spell and pronounce with a view to serving in the war. chanty-was intended to encourage | Born in Hamilton, the son of a wellthe men as they pulled and hauled known barrister, Mr. Sadleir went to or holsted the loads aboard ship. Winnipeg in 1883 as private secre-With the substitution of steam and tary to Mr. E. P. Leacock, M.P.P. electricity, the song of the seamen He also served as secretary-treasurer has been replaced by the less of the County of Selkirk and later musical and far more uninteresting was Clerk of the House and of the scream of the mechanical agency. Executive Council during the Nor-Sometimes as one goes along the quay Administration in Manitoba. In water front, that most attractive of a few years he gave up the Civil Serplaces, one hears the "Heave Ho. leve and entered Wycliffe College, Heave" from men who all their lives Toronto, being ordained in 1892. He have worked with their hands and was the first Eastern Canadian Anglihave lightened their labors with a can missionary to the northwest, besong. Sometimes, too, from ships ing sent out by the Wycliffe Missions. whose crews are foreigners one hears After serving there for a time he dea song and chorus, but the new gen- cided to go to Chile, as there were eration know not the many songs of plenty of men to carry on the work in their ancestors of the sea. This makes | Canada. He went on his own initiadoubly interesting a little collection tive, selling his household effects, of songa-Sea Chantries-that have leaving his wife in Canada and been collected and published lest taking with him a young Englishthese interesting relics of a by-gone man who had been converted in his day vanish forever. The word Shanty | district. They had to go to Chile by is in all probability derived from the way of England, and whilst in Engverb Chanter and tells its own story. | land learned that the South Ameri-In the days of sails Shantyman was | can Missionary Society were looking a recognized factor and was worth for a clergyman and a layman to start his wages, as he could, through the a mission to the Araucaniam Indians. magic of his music, subdue the worst Upon arriving in his new parish, Mr. growler and lessen the burden of the Sadleir learned that his people were most heart-breaking load. According the only tribe who had fought the to Mr. King, of St. John, N.B., who Spaniards for 250 years without behas collected the Chantries, the songs ing conquered. The war with them were not used indiscriminately, but cost the Spaniards more money and each kind of work aboard ship had men than all their other wars on this its own song. There are many per- hemisphere. Spanish generals who sons in St. John who can recall the had fought in Flanders went out swing of the song, 'Haul the Bow- against the Araucaniams, and had to admit that in strategy and otherwise the Indians of Chile had no superiors. Mr. Sadleir was shipwrecked on

the way out to Chile. Upon reaching his destination he found the Araucaniams scattered throughout the south central part of the country, much as the farmers are scattered about Ontario. There were no towns or villages. "Our object was to get the sons and daughters of the Indian chiefs into a centre ar deducate them and send them back to work among their own people. They could neither read nor write," says Mr. Sadleir speaking of his work. 'I had the privilege of translating large portions of the Scriptures into their language for the first time in conjunction with some of the converted chiefs. We founded an agricultural and industrial school for them later on. I had to learn the Spanish and Indian languages, because we had to work among both the Chileans and the Araucaniams, and later on amongst the scattered English settlers out there, for whom there were no educational facilities. Later on we had to branch out into medical work, and a free hospital was built. A dispensary had been in existence from the beginning for the Chileans and the Indians. A Can-Baynes, of Montreal, went out with his family and took charge of the medical work, and later Dr. Walker, an Englishman, joined him. The lat-ter is now at the front, and Dr. Baynes is in the Royal Herbert Hospital at Woolwich, so that the medi-

"Perhaps my heaviest work," pro-ceeded Mr. Sadeir, "has been in connection with the Indian land question., Although the Chilean laws guaranteed a title to every Indian for the land he effectively occupied, a continual struggle went on with parties encroaching on their domain. Notwithstanding the efforts of the Government, who appointed special protectors of the Araucaniamsmbers of the legal professionthe Indians in many cases were deprived of their lands by squatters. I worked with the protectors of the Indians and got several of them turned out for not doing their duty and got

"Many of the leading families of Chileans have Araucaniam blood in their veins, and are proud of it, and that is what has given the Chileaus the name, the English of South America.'

"We founded, in conjunction with some of the Indians crained in our schools, an Indian society for their protection. Farther south the scholars organized a mutual protection society among themselves, which was incorporated under the laws of the country. Some of the lads have even founded schools of their own."

Pere Marquette.

regard to the explorer in Canada's publication of a picture of the de stroyed French village of Beaurious. As a sample of German ruthlescuese it is doubiless an excellent record of what the enemy has effected in the Aisne district, but as a picture of the birthplace of Marquette it becomes open to question. In the brief biographies of Pere Marquette, given in encyclopaedias, and also in the pages of an authority like Larousse, Laon is consistently given as his birthriace. There is ro reference to Beaurioux as being sinked to Caoada through the Marcuettes. point, of course, is not a vital one: it is much more important that the lest maining descendant of this famous family, according to the Qttawa Crtisen, is actively helping the auso of the Allies.

Sugar Beets In Alaska.

become such an expensive operation, the coal dealer. in Alaska, that many of the people such consent to your local dealer. the matter, they will not need to go procure any other fuel. back to ligging for gold after the war. Some of thom must have been down east intery and seen sugar measured out in the restaurant es gold dust is measured out at the mint.

a wound or skin injury. Cold very promptly applied blood-poison may follow. Sometimes even amputation cafeguard you against such serious

Miss Belle Crant, of Brazil Lake. N.S., writes: "I burned my hand badly and then accidently caught cold in it. The pain I suffered was terrible and the wound was badly inflamed and festered. I tried different kinds of salves, but nothing brought relief. I was by this time suffering so that I could not sleep at nights, and I feared blo poisoning was setting in.

"Zam-Buk was recommended to me, and I commenced applying it. Before long I experienced the greatest relief; it drew out all the inflammation, the pain was ended and I could see the sore place was gradually healing. Perseverance resuited in a complete cure. Zam-Buk is certainly a wonderful balm and should be in every home."

Zam-Buk is also best for ecrema and all skin diseases, ringworm, running sores, ulcers, abscesses, pimples, boils, piles, cuts, etc., 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25. All dealers or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Send 1c. stamp for postage on free trial box.



If you want something real

### Spring and Summer FOOTWEAR

hogany Bals, or men's, women's and children's pumps and oxfords, and also a good assortment of sporting and tennis shoes.

### H. BULL'S Shoe Store

Next to Post Office. GRIMSBY, ONT. Thone 313 ring 3, 313 ring 2,

THE

### Hamilton Provident and Loan Society

Corner King and Furtson St.

Pays 31/2 per cent. on daily bal-

of \$1 00 and upwards. 4 Per cent, paid on Debentures

for one or twko years. 5 Per cent. paid on Debentures

for three or five years.

Money to lan.

W. B. CALDER, Valuator. Grimsby.

D. M. CAMERON, Treasurer.

#### An interesting point is raised with Farmers Must Not Buy publication of a picture of the de Coal Withouts Permit-

Toronto, October, 24, 1918. W. Allan, Sec'y., Fuel Commission, North Grimsby.

The question has frequently been crought to cur attention as to the supply of anthracite coal to farm-

We are using our best endeavors to procure coal for everyone in the Province but it seems to us that the average former is in a much more fortunate position than Go residents of cities, towns villages, in tost in case of gency he is provided with alternative means of obtaining fuel of some kind for heating purposes. whereas the residents of cities Gold mining during the war has towns or villages have to look to

there have turned to the cultivation which, of course, in your sam ... wells ing. The documents were located af- of the sugar beet. If they succeed not on done until you are in producing sugar now, as they view by satisfied that he is unaver-

Yours very truly. R. ROME SMITH. Fuel Administrator for Ontario. NOTE:-For any further information gypiy to Thomas W. Allan. Sec'y Fael Commission, North No farmer shall be supplied with anthracite coal until you issue Grimaby.

## When the family gather toether this amas let Brant-Ola entertain them. They will

be delighted with the inspiring music of the world's greatest artists, faithfully interpreted as only the Braut-Ola car.

Christmas Day and Every Day, Brant-Ola will delight you with music to suit your every mood.

The Brant-Cia plays any make of disc record. It is made in a large variety of styles and firithes, one at least that will barmouize with your home,

Ask the dealer in your vove to demonstrate the Lami-Ola "Se you.

G. T. JARTWELL GRIMSBY, ONT.



PRANTFORD SALESLIMITED

DIST BUTORS BRANTFORD . CANADA

of Interest in and around GRIMSBY

For Sale.—Good cating potatoes also cooking apples . A. Liv-

House to Rent.-Newly decorated, all modern conveniences, electric Hight, hot water heating. Apply P. P. Carruthers or F. P. Mackless. Metal Craft Co., Ltd.

Electric Light and Power Wiring.-Let me give you an estimate on your Electrical work, orders promptly attended to. E. Farewell, hone 311, GRIMSBY.

For Sale-Hard Maple stave wood, \$5.00 per cord C. O. D. I an also prepared to do circular sawing. Apply to Palmer Hilll, 'phone 22 ring 3

Lieut, J. Arthur Livingston, of Woodbury Forest, Virginia, is home

Mr. W. F. Robinson returned last Saturday from Winnipeg, where he was engaged in the building busi-

A. Millward of Winnipeg. funeral of his brother Stanley, on his way here he fractured his left

To Rent-Ahouse on John St., GRIMSBY, seven rooms, electric lights and city water. Possession January 1st. Apply to Geo. Udell, phone 75, GRIMSBY.

Lost-On Dec. 15th at the Veterans parade to St Andrew's church, briar wood pipe with bent made by Dunhill, London, Eng. Valued as a keepsake. Finder will be rewarded by returning to H. L. Roberts or leaving at the Indepen dent Office.

The annual meeting of School Section No. 1, North GRIMSBY, will Thursday, the 26th of December at the hour of ten o'clock in the fore- well prepared to satisfy your

Private Sale:-Carpets (Brussels, velvet and wool), couch, 4 tables, 12 chairs, veranda chairs, single bed, range (Happy Thought), feather bed one and two years ago at low and dishes. Apply to Mrs. E. J. prices, and have just made up a Snetsingeh, GRIMSBY.

lotice to Fruit Growers.—James Steven, Sr., Beamsville, is again ap- DEATH OF MRS, PATRICK HENed Agent for Brown Brothers Nursery Company. I am now ready epring planting. If I don't get to your place, call me up by ring 4. Beamsville and I will attend to your wants at once. James

King East has removed to 62 King Joseph's church, where service was she passed away from hear "Tire.

Dec. 22nd, 1918, Mrs. Robert Ford Longo officiated. The pallbearers (formerly Miss Maud Zumstein of Smithville), at the age of 42 years.

### Now For The RUSH

Our December business this year han been far beyond our anticipation but we still have a well assorted stock to interest the late buyers. From the China Mustard Pot at 35c to the \$100.00 diamond ring. you will find something for each member of the fi mily.

VERNON TUCK JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

GRIMSBY Agency "His Master's Voice."

### **UMBRELLAS** AND CANES

Make Usuefl Christmas Gitts

Our stock is varied, and just that much different in style and quality to those us-"ally shown to make there well worth the slight difference in price. We invite your inspection.

Store open until 10 p.T.

Robt, Duncan & Co. Rocksellers

St. and Market Square

A BOX OF

# CHOCOLATES

Will settle the question of chocolates as a Christmas gift. They are in a class alone for quality

50e to \$5.00 PER BOX

Parke & Parke Ltd. Macnab St. and Market Sq. RANGE TON

below our competitors. Always remeasber that we manufacture our own cothing right on our premiser goods. We bought the piece goods ne range of sults and overcoats. Just give us an opportunity to Mr. Thos. Pearson of North | snow you our goods. Will save

were welcome in a country trial. Always at your service. We where apples are selling at \$18.00 give premium tickets. Farrar, per barrell wholesale. Clothing Manufacturers, 5 Market

RY, IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Patrick Henry, widow of the fwe hours of each other. late Patrick Henry, North GRIMSBY, Miss Phoeba Zumstein on her way passed away at the home of her to Hamilton stepped from a moving daughter Mrs. Wm. White, Chicago, train in the city and was instantly Ill., on Wednesday, Dec. 18th, at killed on Friday evening, Dec. 20. the age of 81 years.

accompanied by her son Edward was lying ill with influenza at the Henry, on Friday morning, Dec home of L .M. Nelles, GRIMSBY, al) Hamilton, Optician, 20th and the funeral took place where she had been employed for so over 17 years at 111 from the G. T. R. station to St. some time marry Sunday morning for his successor I. Olmstead. East, 4 doors west of the Post Office. held, thence to Queen's Lawn ceme-tery and was attended by old friends and neighbors from GRIMSBY and here. The double funeral took FORD-At GRIMSBY on Sunday, North GRIMSBY. The Rev. Father place in Hamilton. were Jas. Theal, D. E. Swayzie, PAID UP LIST Benj. Pyett, S. E. Mabey, Jas. Mar- Jay D. Book,, Grimsby East,

lowe and George Malowe. The deceased lady whose maiden R. Dipper, Grimsby, name was Julia Curtain was born Geo. A. Brown, Toronto, Dec. 3,'18 in Ireland and came to the United H. C. Beamer, Grimsby, Dec. States in girlhood. She was married in New York State fifty-five Mrs. McGillicuddy, Toronto, years ago to Patrick Henry, who predeceased her twelve years. They James Lawrence, Manchester, came to Canada over forty years ago and settled in North GRIMS- Mrs. Plora Phipps, Crimsby. BY. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Henry went to reside Frank Hand, Grande with her daughter in Chicago. John of Smithville and Edward of W.S. Mariatt, Grimsby East, Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

bert Cole of GRIMSBY.

Mesers, John and Edward Henry H. Fleming, Grimsby, and Mrs. Albert Cole desire to thank their many friends in Grimsby and North Crimsby fo their kindness and assistance at the time the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Patrick Henry.

#### ESTABLISHED 1872 BANK OF HAMILTON Record of Progress for five years taken from Government Statement as of October 31st. Deposits Leans Total Assets 335,661,000, 29,539,600, 46,174,000, 1014 33,780,000, 31,284,000, 44,832,000. 20.191.000 81,965,000, 46,927,000, SALES AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN Ton Chipmon Bear Ville There was not to 74,554,000 J. P. BELL, General Manager. F. W. Cottenger, Manager at Grimsby.

### For The Sunday School Teacher

Peloubet's Select Notes, \$1.25, sent by mail \$1.35. Tarbell's Teachers Guide \$1.25. sent by mail \$1.35. Arnold's Commentary 65c, sent by mail 65c. Gist of the Lesson 25c. by mail 10c. Bible Pictures Illustrated S. S. Lesons 60c. sent by mail 70c. Golden Text Booklets 50c a dozen, by mail

Large carefully selected stock of books for prizes and

16 West King St. Hamilton



### What Chance Have I?

This is always the question of the

Hundreds of suportunt, lucrative positions are going begging because there are so Few trained man and woman to fill them. Don't stay in the rut of a poor salaried position, develop your ability for begger things.

Canada Business College offers you the opportunity. You can en-roll at any time, send for calendar and information. The CANADA

THE SAD BEREAVEMENT OF THE ZUMSTEIN FAMILY

The Zumstein family of South GRIMSBY is a sad family this week, two members dying within a

At the time her sister, Mrs. Robt. The remains reached GRIMSBY, Ford, formerly Miss Mand Zumstein,

Dec. 31,'18 Dec. 31,'18 Dec. 8,'19 Dec. 31,'19 Eng. July 13,'19

Dec. 31,'18 Jan. F. Bird. - " /. June 1,'19 She is survived by two sons, J. P. Robertson is msby, Mar. 8,'19 Jan. 31,'12 Wm. White of Chicago an Mrs. Al- J. N. Gowes, Hamilton. Jan. 20,19 J. W. Hay, Grimsby Eeast,

> Dec. 15,'18 F. N. Wisgins, Toronto, Mar. 5,'19 Wm. Bowman, Smithwife, Dec. 21,19 Jan. 27,'19 Mrs. Hester Weeks, Grimsby Oct. 27,'19

> Robert Henderson, St. Cath-June 15, 19 Bean wille Preserving Co., Fieamsville Feb. 15,'19 Alfres Teeter, Mt. Albion, Dec. 31.'18 M .F. Milmine, Grassies, Dec. 1,'19 Elgin Parker, Hamilton, Dec. 91,716

> Ceell Gowland, Smithyule, Robt. Conby, Gemisby, P O Smith, Grimsby, Mrs. H .W .Parsons, Grimsby East July 22,'19 Mrs. T. S. McGillver, Hamilton.

Jas. M. Durham, Grimsby East, THE BECEMBER SPPORT OF WINONA CONTINUATION

SCHOOL

r the Vivtory Loan Compiline absent. Francis Camps; second, Ph His gar. Plaheria.

as, Margaret Thomas "t Mary Morocco" and a Partial-Isobel Brand 47, May preday, Jan. 1st.

## Merry Xmas to A11. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A. F. HAWKE & CO., GRIMSBY.

# The Cash and Delivery Meat Market, Grimsby

Phone 215 License No 9-9258

I wish to announce to the public that I have taken over D. E. Swayze's Meat Market and I am prepared to take orders for delivery. Parties wanting any fowl for Christmas should place

oir order immediately owing to the scarcity.

Your patronage will be appreciated

IRVIN OLMSTEAD, Prop.

Mr. D. E. Swayze wishes to take this opportunity

to thank his many Customers, and solicit their patronage

## Fire Fire Fire

I have now opened up a store on the corner of Main and Depot Streets, opposite the Post Office where you will be able to select a real Christmas Box at Special Prices.

### Just a Few of the Fire Bargains

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC TO ASTERS @ ...... \$4.50 GRANITEWARE ROASTING PANS @ .... 30 per cent off reg. price GEANITEWARE TEA AND COFF EE POTS @ 26 per cent, off reg. Price.

SEVERAL QUEBEC HEATERS, to clear at 20 per cont. off reg.

One Second-hand PENINSULAR RANGE, @ .... . ..........\$30.00 Do not fall to see the much talked of ".ReCo Ranges and Heaters at special Fire Sale prices,

## J.F.BIRD, Grimsby Phone 320

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF Feb. 23,'19 Weston 42, John Reakes 35, Ruth second Form-William Hewitson | THE CHURCHES Barker, absent.

74, Verna Lewis 67, Geraldine Kelly 67, Howard Wilson 64, Grace Crealock 59, Emma Camps 56, Clifford Baleloy 53, Ernest House 59, Florthe Essay Competition conduct ence MacKay 49, William Acres,

of Ontario the punits in this Partial-Isabelle Pence 63, Edsebal awarded medals are: First ward McCellum 50, Marion Peace the Life of Christ.

O'Carron 50 Frances Normal 37, commedy at Moore's Theatre, Wed-1 Friday 27th 6 3.m.-Sunday School

BAPTIST

Sunday, December 29th 11 a.m.-"Jehovah's Faithfulness." 2.30 p.m.—Bibie School—views of 7 p.m .- "Is Life Worth Living"

Monday, 8 p.m.-B. Y. P. U. Golden Text:-- This is the v tery "Cward Garrard 76, Phyllis Roberts A Louglas Fairinglas in "Bound in that bath overcome the world, you good Sennett our faith." 1 John 5:4.

supper and social evening.

## No. 450.

BY-LAW NUMBER 450, of the Village of Grimsby to provide for the repealing of a By-law creating a Board of Water Commissioner for the Village of Grimsby.

WHERAS, by By-law of the Villge of Grimsby submitted to the electors of the said Village on the 30th day of July, 1906, a Board of Water Commissioners for the Vill-age of Grimsby was duly created. AND WHEREAS it is deemed ex-

pedient to repeal the said by-law. THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Village of

1. That the said By-law providing for the election of a Board of Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsl on the 6th day of August, 1906, be and the same is hereby repealed

2. The votes of the duly qualified electors of the Corporation of the Village of Grimsby shall be taken on this By-law at the same time and at thesame places as the augual election for the Municipal Council and the Deputy Returning Officers appointed to hold the said election shall take the vote.

3. On the 31st day of December. 1918, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon the Head of the Council of the said Corporation shall attend at the Council Chamber in the said Municipality for the purpose of appointing and if requested so to do shall appoint by writing signed by him two persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk and one person to attend at each polling place on behalf of the persons interested in the passing of the said By-law and a like number on be half of the persons interested in opposing the passing of the same. 4. On the 7th, day of January, 1919, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Council Cham-

ber in the said Municipality the erk of the Municipality shall atand and sum up the votes given for and against the said By-law. Read a first and secord time this 12th day of Nov. 1918.

#### CHAS. T. FARRELL, REEVE. W. B. RUSS, Clerk. TAKE NOTICE

That the above is a true copy of a By-law which has been taken into consideration and which will be finally passed by the Council of the Municipality, in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, after one month from the first publication thereof in the Grimsby In ependent newspaper. the which just publication was on Wednesday, 11th day of December, 1916 and that the votes of the duly qualified electure of the said municipality will be taken theron on the day and at the hours and place therein five

W. B. RUSS, Clerk. Grimsby, Dec. 7th, 1918,

WM, HEWSON WILL HOLD AN AUTION SALE

Wm. Heer u. living halt-mile East of the tone Road on Ymge St., South ( MSBY, has said his farm and - For all his farm stock and it slements for sale by public accides in Friday, Dec. 27th. 1918 at o o'clock p. m. Terms nine more it. Jas. A. Livingston. THE REST

#### AVOID GRIPPE and COLDS

by keeping your feet dry.

H. BULL, Boot Shop, is waiting to take care of your requirements in

# Give Us a Look! That's all We Ask

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., Limited 20.28 Jackson St., Hamilton, Ont.

### Statement for School Section No. 1 North Grimsby, 1918.

1918	1.	RECEIPTS					I I Wateha		
Jan.	1	By balance from					J. L. Wright, seeds for pu-		
		1917		**	1		pils	2	25
Mar	19	Strathcona grant		00	May	1	Jas. Wray		1
May	10	Rent for election		-	1	6	Educational Pub.		
	1000	The state of the s		00		201	Co., dictionery		00
Oct.	18	Legislative				10	H. Hillier	5	90
Non	67	grant	150	_		10	Mrs. B. Snyder,		
Nov. Dec	16						supply teach-		A
APEC	10	Municipal grant Interest.	44		1000	-	ing		00
		***************************************		10		28	Wm. Briggs,		1
			14810	56	June	4	Hoshal & Bur-		02
			أخندة		-	ж.	gone		00
	- 11						Theal Bros.,		
		EXPENDITURE			100		l awn mower,		
		man named to me					etc.,	17	82
Dec.	20	To Theal Bros	4	65	July	1	Jas. A. Wray		15
Jan.	2	H. E. Jenner,			Aug.	21	G. A. Vaugn	18	00
		auditor	2	00	Nov.	1	Vernon Tuck		
		H. K. Griffith,					medal	5	00
	-	auditor	2	00			W. L. Haist		30
	5	Grimsby Inde-					O. Cosby, wood	50	00
		pendent rel	-				E. G. McCallum,		24
	-	ports	- 2	75		10	electric light, etc	100	31
		H. Hillier, sup		55	130	12	J. Silversmith,		50
	10	T. Eaton Co.,		90		29	E. Beatley, saw-		50
		book cases	37	15		-	ing wood		00
Feb.	1	Red Cross, San.	-	**	Dec.	2	J. W. Eaton &		
		App. Co.,			1000		Son, coal	56	25
		chemicals	16	60	7.00	2	J. L. Wright,	100	
Mar.	1	J. C. Marlatt,			100		salary	760	50
		chairs	- 10	90	1.00		L. Monsinger	597	75
Apr.	1	J. W. Eaton, coal	51	15	100		A. O. Bows-		
		W. F. Randall,		-	143		laugh	297	9~4
		coal	12	20	1000		E. G. McCallum		00
	19	J. L. Wright,		N.	1.81		Balance	2633	49
	14	Strathcona grant supplies					100000000000000000000000000000000000000	14510	

# Merry Xmas And Happy New Year

To Our Many Customers

# Hoshal & Burgoyne

Phone 5

(THE BIG CASH STORE)

Grimsby

License No. 8-4353

#### Report of Road Commissioner for Eastern Division, North Grimsby, 1918.

Division, 1	011	-
Feb. 23rd.		J. Kon
J. W. Hilts, 48 hrs. Grimsby mountain	14 46	R. Nev
T. Pearron, 14 hrs. team, 28 hrs. man,	14 70	F. Hu
J. Clark, 6 hrs., shoveling	1 50	June 1
W. Kemp, 4 hrs, shovelling	1 00	E. W.
T. Mackie, 14% hrs. man,	6 70	F. Hot
W. J. Carson, 5 hrs.,	1 25	Theal W. Ca
B. Hurst, 21 hrs	4 00	J. Ken
E. F. Hurst, 10 hrs team J. Kemp, 13 hrs	3 25	A. Yea
W. Shelton, 15 hrs	2 75	G. L. A. H.
J. Douglas, 4 hrs R. Douglas, 15 hrs	3 75	W. Per
A. Bater, 51 b	15 50	D. Hun
J. Wells, 15 hrs Commis-		Scott
sioner		E. She F. Hu
G. Hilts, 92 hrs. team draw-		F. Hu Co Aug. 3
J. Douglas, 25 hrs at crusher	6 75	P. Mar E. F.
M. W. Meikle, 108 hrs R. Douglas, 83 hrs. man, 3	27 00	A. H. I W. Pen
hrs. team	22 40	T. Mac F. Hur
W. Carson, 40 hrs T. Trimble, 65 hrs	10 00	W. Mai
A. Garr, 7 hrs	1 75	E. Shea
B. Hurst, 94 hrs W. Farrell, 85 hrs. team	23 50	F. Hur
drawing stone	46 75	Sept. 7 D. Wall
L. Travis, 87 hrs. team J. Smith, 10 hrs. team	5 50	Dr. Wo
T. Mackie, 119 hrs. team W. 4 hrs. team scrap-	-	E. Hills
I. Sweet, 6 hrs team	3 30	Theal
T. Pearson, 6 hrs team A. Yeager, 12 hrs. team, 12		T. Maci
yds gravel at		E F. H
Theal Bros, hardware	2 19	D. Hure W. Shel
W. Carson, 20 hrs. team H. G. & B. Ry., freight	11 00	F. Hurs
P. Hurst, 190 hrs. Commis-		Dec. 16 Geo. Mi
May 25th.	7	R. Doug J. Muss
T. Mackie, 11½ hrs. team on grader	69 00	Scott & W. Shel
Pheal Bros., nails	50	F. Hur
D. Marsh, plank	6 31	Com

R. Asquith, axle grease .. ..

W. Vail, 1 hr. team.. .....

	J. Konkle, sharpening blade	
	R. Nevilles, 41/2 hrs. Grims-	2 6
70 01	by Mountain Grims-	. 13
16 70	F. Hurst, 165 hrs. Commis-	
	sioner	64 0
1 50	E. W. Fry, 50 sticks stump-	
1 00	ing powder	7 9
	F. House, 5 hrs. blasting	
6 70	Theal Bros., hardware	12
A 25	W. Carson, 55 hrs. team on	
4 00	grader	33 0
	J. Kemp, trip to Vineland	3 0
9.75	A. Yeager, 6 yds. gravel	16
2 75	G. L. Book, 31 yds. gravel A. H. Hurst, 22 days team	15 5
1 00	A. H. Hurst, 22 days team	132 0
3 76	W. Pearson, 17 days team	18 0
15 50	D. Hurst, 6 days T. Mackie, 5 days team	30 0
3 75	Scott & Sangster, tongue in	-
	road machine	5 6
10 00	E. Shearer, 7½ hrs. team F. Hurst, 25 days 6 hrs.	4.5
100 00	Commissioner	102 4
	Aug. 3rd.	-
6 75	P. Marlow, 2 days E. F. Hurst, 2½ days team	15 0
27 00	A. H. Hurst, 13 days team.	78 0
	W. Pearson, 1 day team	6 0
22 40		60 0
TO OO	F. Hurst, 5 days team and mower cutting weeds	30 0
17 88	W. Manson, 8 hrs	15
1 76 29 10	E. Shearer, 2 hrs. team	1 2
23 50		9
	Commissioner	79 2
46 75	Sept. 7th.	12000
5 50	D. Walker, 3 days	9.0
65 45	Dr. Wolfenden, 16 loads cin- ders.	8 0
	E. Hills, 2 days	6 00
2 20	Theal Bros., nails	. 50
	A. Yeager, 5 yds. gravel T. Mackie, 62 hrs. team	1 20 37 20
_	A. H. Hurst, 134 hrs. team	80 40
21 10	E F. Hurst, 55 hrs. team, 1	
	D. Hurst, 20 hrs. on drain	6 00
3 73	W. Shelton, 33 yds. gravel.	13 20
11 00	F. Hurst, 142 hrs. Commis-	
1 65	sioner	56 80
57 00	Dec. 16th. Geo. Marlow, 3 days 2 hrs	9 60
	R. Douglas, 6 hrs. team	3 60
	J. Musselman, 2 days team	12 00
	Scott & Sangster, repairs	1 20
	W. Shelton, 3 yds. gravel F. Hurst, 10 days 3 hrs.	1 20
6 31		41 20
15		070 00
50 I		972 63

W. Carson, 5 hrs team. . . . Saltfleet Council.

REGULAR MEETING

Minutes of the 15th meeting of the Saltfleet Council held in Cornell Chumbe Swaey Creek, December 16th, 1918 at 10,30 a. m. All he members present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted A communication was received from Mr. Hewlit asking for /amages

to nuto on Barton Street. Reports from Board of Health, Truancy Officer and F. Hildreth Road Commissioner were read at ved by Mr. Bridgman seconded by Mr. Lottridge, and leave be

given to introduce a By-law to ix place for holding the Municipal Election for 1919 and to appoint Deputy Returning Officers and Polit Clerks for the same, Carried Moved by Mr. McNeilly seconded by Mr. Ready, that the Council go

into a Committee of the whole on the second reading of the By-law to provide for Election in Saltfleet for 1919 andf or appointing Daputy Returning Officers and Poli Clerks for the same, Carried. Moved by Mr. McNeilly, seconded by Mr. Ready, that the By-law to provide for holding Municipal Elections for Saltfleet for 1919 and ap-

pointing Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks for the same bel new read a third time, Carried. Moved by Mr. McNeilly, seconded by Mr. Ready that the claim Hewitt of Grimsby for \$18.75 be received and the Clerk instructto write him that this Council feels that the Township should not

be held liable for the damage. Carried. Moved by Mr. Bridgman, acconded by Mr. Lottridge, that the accounts of Dr. Thompson for \$112.00 for services to influenza patients unable to, pay and of \$315.25 to Dr. Green for services to influenza Dr. Green, expenses Prov. Bd. of Health Convention. patients and other Township poor be paid. Carried.

Movtd by Mr. Bridgman, secon led by Mr. Lottridge, that the reports of the Board of Health, Truancy Officer and S. Hildreth be recerved, adopted and printed in the minutes Carried. More by Mr. McNeilly, seconded by Mr. Ready, that the sum of To the Members of the Board of He-1's of the Township of Shitfleet: \$5.00 - paid Hamilton Jacobs for shovelling in January, 1918. Car-

Moved by Mr McNellly, seconded by Mr. Ready, that the Boave and Clerk be a tructed to negotiate with John Depew for the sale of

ama	unt	vec	bo	paid	R	eady	<b>26.</b>	ec	one	red	1	66	AIF.	LO	urk	ge	, 4	nat	th	0 1	followi
S. 8	N	io.	1.	taxe								ı.		×.						2000	\$3027
	*			M.	Gra	nt															900
	-		3	M. 1	oan	Fu	nd	in	ter	est	***		**	90.							. 32
8, 8	L	0.	2,	taxe			**	100		123	***	9	****	**							1225
	-	-		M. s	n ant																500

1	" M. Joan Fund interest	32
1	S. S. No. 2, taxe	1225
н	" M. g. int	500
ı	M. Lo a Fund interest	32
И	S. S. No. 3. taxes	
ı		1300
31	" M Loan Fund interest	32
ı	S. S. No. 4, taxes	860
ч	" M. grant	500
1	" M. Loan Fund interest	32
u		1037
41	" M. grant	500
u	" Loan Fund interest	32
41	S. S. No. 6, taxes	731
1	". M. grant	300
J	" M. Loun Fund interest	32
ч	S. S. No. 7, taxes	371
41	M. grant	300
41	" M. Loan Fund interest	32
н	S. S. No. 8, taxes	647
М	M. grant	300
ы		33
d	S. S. No. 9, taxes	300
41	M. Loan Fund interest	32
ч	S. S. No. 10, taxes	915
ч	" M. Grant	300
н	" M. Loan Fund interest	
11	Separate School Board, taxes	73
ч	County Wentworth, County taxes 2	8258
11	County Wentworth, war tax	
ч	Treasurer of Ontario Sinking Fund S. S. No. 2	235
11	Treasurer of Ontario Sinking Fund, Swamp Drain	
11	Treasurer of Ontario Sinking Fund Sup. Swamp Drain	33
11	Sinking Fund, S. S. No. 1 1st. issue	296
11	" 2nd. issue	350
-		350
Ш	8.2	300
1	Selecting Jurors	12
F	Board of Health	161
	Rent of Council Chamber	150

W. Hendershott, refund taxes, 1917... .. ..... A. Nelson, By-law 474...... ..... ..... A. Nelson, Gen. Fund.... ... ......... 8. Hildreth, By-law 414A.... 140 13 Hildreth, Gen. Fund.... 50 43 Walter Clark, Stoney Creek By-law... .. .. ..... 15 70 I. A. Lottridge, wod for Mrs. Emery.... ...... 10 00 Wentworth Quarry Co., Hilreth Division ... .. .. ... ... 319 41 Hamilton Health Asso'n., Mr. McRae ... ... ... ... 78 34 City Hospital, R. Croston. ston, on printing.. ..... 150 00

Dr. Thompson, influenza.... 112 00 Deputation to Toronto re Hydro...... C. Moore, Clerk and Balliff.. ....... Reeve, telephone (long distance)......... .. .. ... R. Cowell, Transacy.... .. ... ..... .. .. ... .. ... Codneillors fees.... ....... .. ...... .. ...... Erland Lee, telephone, postage, etc. expenses.. ......

C. C. Pettit, part salary .. .... 300 CG W. S. Johnston. 50 posts.... 28 00 Library - .. .. 100 00 Bourd of Health Report F. HURST, Commissioner To the Council of the Township of Saltfleet;

> The Board of Health herewith submits its annual report for the The Board desires to state that it has had an uneventful year with exception of its fight against teh influenza outbreak. In handling this dread disease, our M .O .H. hasbeen greatly emisted by all the Doctors pracitsing in the Township and their harmonious and combined

Marshall Swamp Drain .. .. ..... 38 40

assistance, has rendered the death rate in the Townsic very small. Severe cases have been caused principally by want of proper care patients, before being fully recovered returnign to their household or

This Board feels it would be remiss in its duty, if it did not take this means of expressing to our M.O. H. an all the Medical Fraternity its deep appreciation of their Latiring and efficient effectrs and willing response to all demands made upon them,

It also esires to record its appreciation of the kind and able assistance rendered by neighbors of the stricken families. Special thanks are due the Daughters of the Empire in Hamilton, who responed so nowly to the call for here. They sent food and clothing as well as Sisters of Service to a number of stricken houses,

The Board would ask for generous treatment it reference to the different accounts of exposes facurred in successfully fighting this diesease, which will probably be presented. The Board recommends the payment of the following an its ex-

penses for 1918: T. J. Mahoney, Chairman, 5 meetings .... .. ... ... 15 00 E. M. Smith, member, 5 meetings....... 15 09 Erland Lee, Secretary, 5 meetings ..... 15 00 John Clough, Sanitary Officer, 2 meetings .... 9 06 Sanitary Officer's expenses.. .. ...... 17 50 

\$161 5G Included in this report is the following report of the M. O. H :-Ofoney Creek, Dec. 14, 1919. Gentlemen,-

In making this my annual report I am pleased to store that the ranitary condition of the stunicipality has been on the whole mod. There has been practically no Typicold-fever, Diphtheric or Scar-

let-fever and only a few cases of measles, whooping cough and mumps The waters of two wells weregent to Toronto Laboratory for analysis and both showed contamination. The fault of the wells was corrected and sickness disappeared from the families using them.

The Schools were visited and in every case thee were found clean and well ventilated .

I inspected the slaughter houses and found that the one premises of Mr. Staples was not conforming to the

The Municipality was visited bythe dread disease of acute influenza and although there were inumerable cases there were very few deaths The outbreak of the disease impresed me with the fact that will such a thickly populated district emplyoing so much transient labor that without any organized means of loking after sie there mu be increased expense in caring for the poor ;also the proper hous of such tenants is very important. This should have the careful conideration of the Township Council

The following diseases were reported:— Measles, 24; Diphtheria, 0; Small Pox, 0; Scarlet Fever. 5; Whooping Cough and Mumps a f:w; Acute Influenza generally thoughout the Municipality.

F. P. GY.EEN, M. D. All of which isrespectfully submitted ERLAND LEE, Sec'y.

T . J. MAHONEY, Chairman, Trunney Officer's Report

Pruitland, Dec. 16th, 1918.

To Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors of the Township of Saltfieet; In presenting my final report for the year 1918 I find be advantageous to work out percentage of attendance on account closing of Schools by order of M. H. O. sickness

In all cases reported parties when informed complied with exceptions of two, which were taken before the Magistrate and made examples of by securing convictions. Respectfully submitted.

Your obedient servant.

J. R.COWELL, Truant Officer.

S. Hildretth's Report, 1918 foney spent out of General Fund on Smith's Mountain.. ....\$ 142 66 On Fifty Mourtain.... 37 75 Cost of bridge by J. Armsmtrong's ..... .. .. ... ... 129 12 Cost of two cement bridges..... 668 63 Gradug road on 6th Con, and grading up to cement bridge.... Cost of all stone for work on Mountains in my jurisdiction .... 319 41

Sold old bridge material and paid same to Treasurer.. .. .... 10 20 The Council then adjourned. S. HILDRETH. ERLAND LEE, Clerk. T. J. MAHONEY, Reeve.

The death of a munition worker was recently reported as a result of blood-poisoning from a

Now we are all more or less liable to accidents. both at home and at work, but we can protect ourselves against serious consequences by applying Zam-Buk immediately an injury to the skin is sustained.

Zam-Buk contains very unusual qualities. It is a strong antiseptic, and at the same time is very soothing and healing. It is, therefore, capable of ending the pain and destroying the poison in wound before healing. Zant-Buk not only destroys all germs in a wound, but by protecting it from the germ-laden air keeps other diseases out. At the same time the healing essences of Zam-Buk grow new skin, which gradually covers the sore place and a complete cure is the result.

There is nothing else known to science which will perform the healing miracles done by Zam-Buk. This is because of the secret herbal composition of this balm. Be prepared for any emergency by keeping a box of Zam-Buk on hand. 50c box. for \$1.25. All dealers or Zam-Bek Co., Toronto, Send le etamp (for postage) and FREE trial box will be sent you.



Inuependent Ad

Four British Divisions

First Troops to Reach

The Hindenburg Trenches \*\*\*\*

THE first troops to leap into the trenches of the Hindenburg line were elements of the four British divisionsthe London, Lancashire, lowland and naval-which assaulted Henin hill. All but the first of these four divi- All other Contractors' Supplies sions, which was weary from previous hard fighting alongside the Americans north of the Somme river, battled twelve days until they reached the Canal du Nord, which they attacked simultaneously with the Canadian divisions. They constituted an important part of the force which Felephone 771. broke through the Drocourt-Queant switch line.

These divisions which formed the 17th corps under the command of Lt.-Gen. Sir Charles Ferguson, took 6,000 prisoners and in twelve days & CARPETS CLEANED advanced twenty-three kilometers nearly fourteen miles) on a front varying from five to three and onehalf kilometers in width against the most determined opposition which the enemy has offered in the present offensive. Before the switchline was entered sixteen enemy divisions were identified opposite the lowland and Lancashire territorials and the naval divisons. These broke into the switch northwest of Queant, where it forks from a single defence into supports and front lines. The corps commander chose the point of branching and north of it for the attack.

Without the aid of tanks, all of which were being employed further north with other divisions the corps after a brief artillery preparation and shelling the deep wire entanglements crept in the grey of the dawn to where sappers had cut paths through the remaining wire. In the greatest possible masses they rushed a parallel trench along a front of only several hundred yards while machine gunners established protection on their left both in and out of the trench. More troops passed in the breach and the naval division climbed out moving east and fighting the support troops on the way. The Lancashire men fought against the southeastern or support branch of the switch while the lowlanders who had come from Palestine and were fighting their first battle in France moved along the front of the trench from the fork where it began

The enemy was probably surprised by the audacity of the attack and 2 also much diverted by a heavier onslaught occurring simultaneously. The majority of the Germans were in their dugouts enjoying comfort and safety. I have often mentioned how the British proved that these caverns could be unsafe. As the moved along and mopped them up in the most scientific machine the majority of the Germans surrendered upon demand but se etimes they would not come out without coaxing or the use of beliabs.

. was not easy work or all sucessful. Henin hill on the old Hindenburg line between Henin-sur-Cojeul and Fontaine les Croiselles was the beginning point. Late on the afternoon of August 23rd the British were holding a line on the western slopes of the hill while the enemy was protected by the bulwarks of the famous battalion just over the edge of the hill with outposts on the edge nearest the British. The British moved up the hillside in open formation and the enemy fired with little success on the small groups. As the men reached the position assigned to them they changed into extended order, advancing on their stomachs or walking with their elbows so to speak. Thus they surrounded a number of the sposts and finally leaped into the wench with a yell. Some of the enemy endeavored to repulse them by counter-attacking, going out of the trenches to meet the oncom-

After a few hours the key position was entirely in British hands while long lines of prisoners moved back to the rear. The most serious reverses and the heaviest losses suffered by the corps were at Bullecourt and Reincourt, but even with these to bring up the average the total casu ities in the operations since Aug. 2 are considered light. The taking . ! Bullecourt and Reincourt was acomplished by sheer strength and ourage against an enemy defence backed up by orders to hold or die, for those point were the last defences before the Drocourt-Queant switch line and proved to be the gateway in the switch already de-

ing lines, but the superior British

scribed. On the afternoon of the day when the Bullecourt defences were occupied and before they were well established there the enemy launched furious attacks wast of Hindecourt and northwest of Bullecourt with considerable success for he drove the Britist corps out of its positions. The enemy followed up the advantage of the initiative with combined gas chells and high explosives after what aned like massed machine gun mations had forced the British to retire until they were several thouand yards from the post hold on August 29.

No sooner had the enem; attacks .oated and while the German commanders were probably receiving the congratulations of their chiefs than the troops in support passed through the ranks of their tired comrades against the astounded Germans who were uriven back twice as far as they had been before they counter-attacked. Bullecourt and Riencourt being passed the switch line was the next objective, including the capture of Queant by encircling. Not only was all this done on Sept. 2 but the naver divison par ed up on the heights above Inchy preceded by a corps of cyclists.

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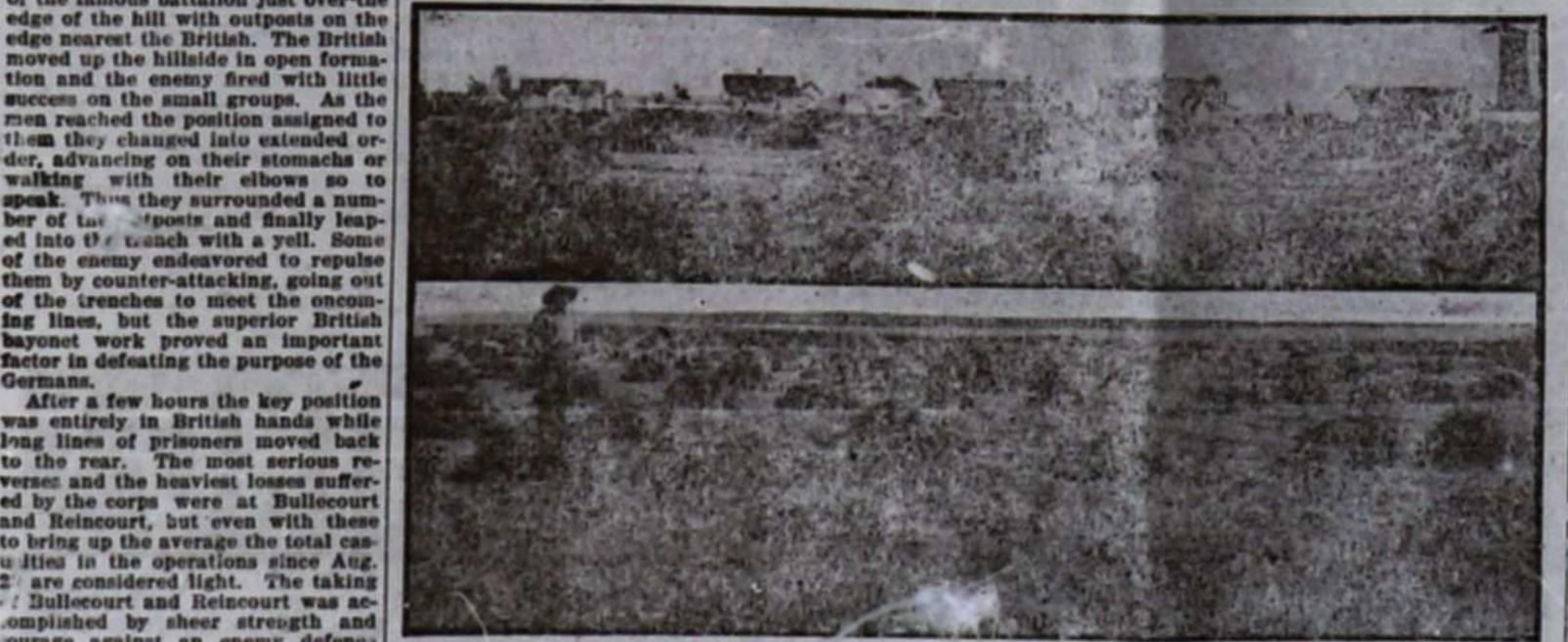
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# ALFALFA AND PROSPERITY



F there is one crop more than "he | deep, well-drained soil. These are neres of land near Lethbridge that it is alfalfa-the king of fedder crops, best under irrigation, in arid and produced 35,000 pounds of rips fruit This wonderful crop has been the semi-arid climates. The climate of in less than two months after being foundation of successful irrigation Southern Alberta may be said to be set out. agriculture in the United States, and semi-arid, and under irrigation alfalfa | And this is not all that can be during the last two seasons and are of Western Canada. thoroughly integrated - a process faifa is of inestimable value on sent kept can be maintained on thes been for wheat,

much longer than they are farther years 58 and 59 bushels to the sere communities 62 the whole of the comsouth, and the sun shines almost con- Coming nearer to the present, two timent. tinuously. Alfalfa does best on rich.

other on which the prosperity of a special characteristics of the so'l to were planted to tomators this year country may be firm'y established Southern Atherta. Alfalfa thrives after being in alfalfa for a few years,

history is now repeating itself in grows there to its highest perfection done wit the e irrigated lands. To Canada. In Southern Alberta at In the Lethbridge irrigation dis obtain the funest revenue would reready an important alfalfa growing tries, which is the oldest of it tries quite that no roughage be sent from district-government reports stow gated areas of Southern albert al | the farms as such but only in the that there were 35,500 acrez in this falfa is beginning to be looked upon form of butter, cheese, beef, mutton erop this year-farmers are using as the mainstay of the farmer, Yie d and pork. The plant food contained more and more of their irriget of lands ing from three to four tons to the in alfalia hay is often orth more every year for the growing of this acre, and in some cases even more, in than the money actually received for valuable fodder, and it is only a quest two cuttings, and seiling at from \$25 are bay itesif, high though a is it. If tion of time when the Frigable lands to \$30 a ton, al alfa are cought lonly unmanufactured products were of Southern Albert mail rank among farmers returns of \$100 an acre and sent away this saluable plant food the largest alfalia producing areas opwards in one season. It is no von- would be left on the farm, giving it on the North American continent der that a visitor driving through every year increasing fertility. It is The country is still young. Thou this country recently and seeing he weld that for every acr. of freignbac sands of acres of irrigable land have beautiful green a falfa fields on every for 2 at least one head of cathe, or a not been touched by the plow hand rould pronounce it one of the proportionate number of bags or Thousands more have been broken most prosperous district in to - note sheep, can be supported all the year round. This fact is beginning to be not yet ready for this crop, as it does But besides these very satisfactory appreciated, and it means that many not do well until the sod has been returns from the sale of the har, at times the number of livestock at prewhich is best accomplished by the account of the improved condition in irrigable lands. And as the number growing of one or two other crops be which it leaves the soil in which it of live stock increases, the prosperity forehand. Then, too, during the last has been grown. Enormous yields of of the country will grow correspondtwo years the most organt call has other crops have been obtained en linely. There are already signs that land previous'y growing alfalfa. In the time is not far distant when the For the growth of alfalfa Southern 1912, which was by no means an ex irrical's areas of Southern Alberta Alberta is extremely well favored traordinary crop year, 757 bushe's of will become the home of the most Alfalfa requires abundant sunshine polatoes to the acre were raise; at closely settled and most prosperate gard a warm summer temperature. Lethbridge on land which had been private farming and stork raving com-Soutgers Aberta has both. During in alfalfa the previous year Wiest - milities in the Canadian West, and, the summer months the days are on similar land yielded on successive indee t, one of the most prosperous

A Tramp in Autumn

Acres and a series of the seri HE Canadian autumn is no a season to be trifled with and one is upt to and care self too breathicas for words before its magnificence. It is an epic of color in which all the splender of the year seems to flame for an instant into a mighty finale of scarlet, gold and crimson.

for a distance, and at one place a walk of 20 miles from a tiny station on the Gatineau will bring you over beside the Ottawa-provided you can do the distance over the vileat of roads in the bare seven hours between trains and dark on an October day. We thought we could, we, that is the boy, who is really a girl, the botanist and I, for we had made many quite so long, and had learned to get out of holes when we got in them and to find our way about when paths

back, up the hill. The morning is ously bright for October and the botanist shakes an experience head, but thinks it won't rain before dark. The autumn woods are glorious; maple trees are vivid scarlet, green and crimson, here are birches dropping a golden largesse on the ground, while the dark pines seem to stand aloof both from magnificence and from change. We come to a village, a thing of sawmills and sawdust where a little river is dammed into a log-packed lake, and the sound of a buzz-saw drones into the silence. With a whoop and a rush the children break out from school, stopping an instant to stare and gabble shrill wonder at anyone's madness in walking when they might ride or stay at

For us this village is the first parting of the ways and our maps are inscrutable. The botanist knows the patois and volunteers for service. He comes back mystified. There is the dust has fixed the next few miles of it in his head, but as for the stopping place, there used to be one, that is all! On we go until our desires and a hillside brook suggest lunch. The boy prides himself on his camp cooking, but the botanist of a thousand camps bids him sit still for once and see how it is really done-and the result is received with cheers, We sit around the fire for a minute or two, but the 10, 15, 20-mile ver- did, quite frankly of England, dict of the villagers is still in our ears, so we pack up and out our very

best foot foremost. The suspicious sunshine has given ley by daylight.

amongst the flat fields farm houses Christian Science Monitor. or barns-it is too dark to decide which - suggest a roof over our heads at least. We are in a real The newer type of collector to burry this time, for a light has fast which the war has given rise, a Lonbeen lit somewhere far below us, the don correspondent writes to the road twists interminably and we American Art News, occasions not a have, so to speak, run from scent to little worry and also some amuseview. We find the cottage and now ment to the art dealers on account of our inquiries are solely concerned his (or her) naivete. A specimen of with beds and breakfasts, for the this class, a woman, recently invaded miles lie behind us.

of portent, 'there used to be a place of drawers. "On examining the up the road a bit, but it was burnt Jacobean example to which her nodown three years back." As they tice was directed, she pulled out one say in the movies, we register con- of the drawers and pointed out that sternation; no wonder we never got there were evidences of its having past rumor! The cottager proceeds, been used. Unconvinced that such a The station house might take you state of affairs was only natural in in if the boys aren't at home, they the case of a piece of furniture of so work up the river." Consternation great an age, she complained bitterly turns to hope once more, and on we that she had asked to see "antique" go for the last iap of the race. Seca furniture, not second hand! She our feet thumb a bridge beneath would certainly not dream of buying which gurgles a stream, and we de- for her new house furniture that had scramble down and scratch about in the dark for ary wood and leaves or thing that will burn.

with our packs the only light things paper: We intended to have a death in our world we stumble along in and a marriage to publish this week, ruts and heler. The rain begins to out a violent storm prevented the full straight and softly. Another mile wedding, and the doctor being taken and we are on the station platform sick himself, the patient recovered, knecking at the house door, and are and we were accordingly cheated out bidden entrance in an unm stallably of both. English voice. In the morning the attention

pouring down, su breakfast we make a but for the you?"

train and are puffed back to town as "Have you any nice fowls to-day?"

"Yessum, would you wish a dress." time from the other end so as to get |ed chicken?" the view of the Ottawa Valley by daylight and to end up at a small catel which we knew for certain to be standing beside the Catinonu river.

GATES AND STILES.

Beauty Marks on Landscape of Old England,

water and stiles are cot, of course,

international ideas, that is to say, in the sense h re meant, namely, 'he innumerable gates, five-barred - - sixbarred or otherwise constructed, and pair and disrepair are to be found scattered everywhere over the counryside of England giving occess to field and meadow. Many countries mara, to do without gates altogether, just as they manage to do without hedges, but in England and Scot land, and Ireland, 100, for that matter, no field but has its gate. The Ottawa river and its tributary, from Land's End to John o' Great's the Gatineau, which exters opposite and from Cape Clear to the Giant's the city, roughly parallel each other | Causeway. Hedges, it is true, may give way to the rough stone walls of the north, but the gate holds its own everywhere. And yet, in spite of their great number, there is the hills to an even tinier station strange individuality about gates, and as is always the case, the more intimately one knows them, the more does this individuality appear. In any well-known and well-tramped stretch of country, they become wellloved landmarks and their peculiarities familiar incidents which the true lover of the country would not have changed. There is the gate, for inother trips in the neighborhood not stance, which must be lifted at the latch end in order to release the big rusty hook by which it is fastened; the gate that always shuts in a tregave out and promising bush roads in a tremendous hurry; the disreputable-looking gate, repaired with furze So here we are at our Gatineau bushes; the old gray gate, only openriver station, half-past ten in the ed at hay or harvest time, covered with lichen, with nettles and dog grass growing high up on its bars. Then there is the gate with one new post, the old one, worn and weather beaten, lying in the hedge close by: the forbidding looking gate, covered with rusty burbed wire, and the gate that is never open and never shut, but sadly out of plumb, stretches itself lazily across the overgrown bypath. But the list might be added to indefinitely.

One always takes these gates as a matter of course; almost instinctively, one tackles each particular one in the particular way it demands, and any sudden repair of a well-known defect is a perfectly good subject for conversation and a welcome piece of news "in the village."

Second only to gates, in universality and importance are stiles. They are fewer, of conver, ar stiles only become necessary where there are footpaths, but as there are footpaths and "immemorable rights of var" in all directions across the country. stiles are pretty numero ... It has been this way too for caturies.

Jog on, jog on, the footpath way, And merrily hent the stile-a; A merry heart goes all the day, Your sad tires in a mile-a.

So sang that sorry regueautolycus in "The Winter's Tale," and although he was singing in Bohemia, Shakespeare was thinking, as he always

Then stiles are surely even more individual than gates. There is a certain rough pattern for gates; they differ, much as those who made them way to wispy clouds and a sighing differ, simply in appearance, but a wind and the botanist withdraws his stile may be almost anything that time limit about the rain. We are gives access to man but not to beast out on the height of land now; on to the other side. They are, in the either side of our water-puddled path vast majority\_of cases, the obvious stretches a black bog and away in outcome of their immediate surthe west a little lake glints. At last roundings. That large stone which we meet a plodding figure, the first forms the first step maybe, is clearly we have seen outside the village, and out of the bed of the brook close by. he knows something at any rate, even while the rough-hewn stakes if it is not encou uging. Three miles and steps of oak or pine, or what more to the lip of the Ottawa Valley not, have all the air of coming from and another three to the station, and close at hand. So as one travels as for that hostel, he had heard there | north, and the green fields and broad used to be one, but "he came from acres of the home counties give way up the river." We look at each oth- to the bleak uplands and moors er rather blankly; the further we go which stretch out on either side of the further seems to go out shelter the Pennines, the stile takes on a new before us, but we are getting reck- character. It ceases to limb itself less and we can't go back anyhow. in wood, in countless different forms so we trudge on, for we are desperand contraptions, and becomes simately anxious to see the Ottawa Val- ply a series of rough stones jutting out from a rough stone wall, over We just do it-just and no more- the top of which blow all the winds for quite suddenly in the fading light and when one may have "a view of we walk right out on the edge of a all the world." Stiles, like gates, mighty cliff sweeping straight to the and gates, like stiles, are truly a river flats. In the distance the great great and engaging army, landmarks ed in the dusk, and here and there love the English countryside,—

#### A War Collector.

one of the London art stores and ask-"Yes," says the cottager, in words | ed to be shown an "antique" chest

A Disr ppointment.

are seen on the road again, and judged from this tem in a western An editor's disappointment may be

"Yessum, would you wish a dress-"N-no; it's rather expensively dressed, I p esume. Just send me

one with a kimona on and I will have

the cook dress it."

#### HOUSE OF TOYS

He was thinking of her disappointment. "But, dear, I'm de ing all I can. How can I"-

"You can get a position somewhere and at least have a steady income that woold"-

"Why, Shirley, you don't mean-give up my profession? You couldn't mean

"I mean just that. It would give as a steady income at least," But I can't give it up. There's

more than money to working. There's being in the work you want to do and are fitted for."

"Ah!" She turned on him flercely. "I thought you cared more for your work than for your family. Now know it. You would keep us poor just so you can do the things you like to do And what right have you to think you're fitted for it? Why can't you be sensible and see what everybody ein sees-that as an architect you are"-"Shirley!" .

But she said it. -"a failure."

For a little he stared blindly at her. All other aches were as nothing beside this. Then something within that had sustained him since he left the office snapped, gave way. His head and shoulders sagged forward. With a weary gesture he turned and went into the living room.

The storm, too, passed. It had been more than half the hysteria of shattered hope. She had hardly known what she was saying. Now she remembered his eyes as she had dealt her thrust. She was a little frightened at what she had done. She waited nervously for him to come back to her. Always David had been first to meno their quarrels, and Shirley thought her kisses balm to bea! all wounds.

But he did not come back. In the living room was a heavy silence. At last she went softly to the door. He was standing by the table, still in the broken attitude, with t' same

dazed eyes. He did not see her. "David!" He did not seem to hear. She went to aim and put an arm around his shoul-

"David, I didn't mean to be nasty. It really isn't your fault. I didn't mean"-The sound of her voice brought him out of his daze. He shrunk from her touch and, turning, regarded her with a queer look that held her from him. After a little the sense of her words

seemed to come to him. "I think you did mean it." he said wearily. "And I think-I think you are

quite right." In the morning the world, strangely enough, was outwardly the same. Even the sun had the ball taste to shine, as though a black shadow were not or their hearts.

They went through the routine of bath and toilet and breakfast David gianced over his newspaper and romped a bit with Davy Junior. And because he kissed her as he left for the day Shirley supposed that the scene of the night before had been filed away with their other tills in a remote pigeonhole labeled "To Be Forgotten."

She was glad of that. "And maybe," she thought hopefully, "it was a good thing I said that to him. David is clever and good and dear and all that, but the rouble is he lacks ambition and push. He needs bracing up to take things more seriously. Perhaps it will be just as well if I take the

Her first act as whip was to write long letter to Aunt Clara.

David, not guessing that the reins had been transferred to Shirley's hands -not guessing, in fact, that they had ever been out of Shirley's hands-was trudging listlessly, not to his office, but to Jim Blaisdell's bank. His note fell due that day.

"Same old story," he told Jim. "Td like to renew it, if you don't mind," Jim fingered the note thoughtfully. "Davy," he said at last, "don't you think it's about time to clean this up?

It's been running a good while," David flushed, and his head went up. "Of course, if you'd rather not indorse"-"Don't be a fool, Davy. It isn't that

There's nothing Mrs. Jim and 1 wouldn't do for you and Shirley, and you know it. What ! week's a 1, ami you bag habit. It et ... get to a po' where a coun't worry you as it ought. And it lends to other at nabits-living beyond one's means, cut so on."

suly. "I know," he said wearily. "I'd of it," he to clean this note up. It worries . quit enough. But the fact is-the of V. I'm strapped and can't. We've ... while. And it begins to took"ried lough went to Jam's hearta re lastle barnel and month would be

CLY MESS. the really as bout as that Y' " that that."

chang sens led his name perms. the state of the state of the late of the I the other fixing his speciway and on a firehilphy photoof the fast baptions' meaninflon the encored his throat vigor-

orse than that Jan's Co.

est don't haspets to know gov. a Job. Dring salary attached of about his person, do you?"

ted around in his away aand hand at David's back of his retail of the whatlen baneriet. This is other, but his Becamp It. any such job I'd be gind

n line, of course?" preferably not in my

ed man! You're remere, are you, just ists simped a or profession?"

"As to that"-David cleared his throat again-"as to that I think we may say -safely-I haven't made good."

"Oh, piffie! You're too young a man to say a fool thing like that. If it's this note that's bothering you"-- He stopped because David had turned and Jim saw his eyed.

"The note is only part of it. But, if you don't wild, we'll not discuss it. I'll be giad if you can help me out. And I'll try to cut this loan down a little next time-somehow. I'll not keep you any longer now." David moved toward the door. "Remember us to Mrs. Jim, won't you?" And he went

"Why, hang it?" muttered Jim, left alone. "This is bad. This is entirely

David went to a long weary day at ds office, where he had nothing to de but sit at his desk and gaze into space irley was mistaken. Her words had not been flied away in the remot conhole, "To Be Forgotten."

For awhile Jim stared frowningly at the crumpled note in his hand. The he begun a long series of telepho-

The thing was still on his mind that wening when Mrs. Jim descended from the children's dormitory and silence ened at last through the house.

as later," she observed as she took up her sewing, "What has been bothering you all evening?" Two been congratulating myself on

my cleverness in the matter of choosing a wife." Mrs. Jim surveyed him suspiciously. "What put that into your head?"

"Davy Quentin-by way of contrast, "What about Davy?" "Im ofraid he's got into a pretty sour

"He's been there for four years. rhough he didn't always know it. What is the particular developmen

"Debt. insolvency-in fact, genteel "And worry, discontent and distilla nment at home. I've been a "aid of

"He didn't say so."

"Davy wouldn't, of course." "It must be pretty bad, for he want to give up his profession and take a job. You know, Davy's liking for his work amounted almost to a mania." "Does he have to give it up?"

"It doesn't meet their needs-at least their requirements. And, worst of all he's got it into his head that he ham't

"But he has made good. He has done good work. And he has talent. Hasn't

"In a way. But there's only one dithe spark nowadays—push. He hasn't hat. He prefers to let his work speak and push for itself. Poor Davy!" "Poor Davy! But you'll get him a

position, of course?" "There are times," remarked Jim, "when you're as innocent and credulous as Davy himself. It isn't so simple. He's fitted only for his own line And there are very few men willing to pay a living salary to a greenhorn just for learning the business. In fact, after today I'm ready to say there is none." "Poor Davy!" Mrs. Jim repeated

She threaded a needle and bent over her sewing. Jim watched the swift, deft fingers proudly; they had acquired the habit of industry in a day when the Blaisdells had had to wrestle with the problem of a slender income. After a few minutes' slience she let her pewing fall to her lap.

dine around I'll go downtown with you in the morning." Jim sighed in relief. "You've solved

"I want to call on my latest acquis tion. You remember asking, 'Why is Jonathan Radbourne?" Jim nodded, with the smile the thought of that gentleman always

"The answer is, of course-Davy." "I'm wondering," said Jim thoughtfully, "just how Davy would like it i he knew you were going to beg a job

"I'm not going to beg a job. I will merely state the case to Mr. Rad-

"Suppose he concludes that making a job for Davy is too high a price to pay even for your ladyship's favor?"
Mrs. Jim smiled confidently. "Mr. Radbourne and I understand sech other. And he doesn't have to pur for my Itavid's prideful pese collapsed sud- | favor. I have made him a present

> CHAPTER VI. To the Rescue.

we fiving from hand to mouth for a | WO mornings later David found a note from Jim asking him to call at the bank. David obeyed the summons at once.

"Davy." Jim began, "did you menn what you said the other day about a "Yes," David answered quietly. "Well, I took you at your word. And

I think I've landed you one. Radnote o & Co. want a good man to do nechanical drawing. They'll pr a undered and fifty to the right may at w start, and they'd rab that inter you turn out well. Do you care to y it on Y"

"Yes," David said again. 'I still think you're making a mis to bot that's your business. Shall so around to Radbearne's how ?" Year."

To those three monosyllables David '-1 noth ag daring the few min mair. Had Jim been leading him or prisoner a drew David could not token has joy in the Pictor discursed of the judge before the prisoner was being led.

5-5, thes Itadbourse; dinky its white whis'ers. You're and to - a n feet at first. But that a n ... He bu't at all. I'd bate to

lose his account. It makes machines my debt off that way," in a small way, but sty well and quite profitably. His fath, made a reputation for turning out igh class work, and the son keeps itup. We got to know him at St. Mark's. Mrs. Jim says he's the onlyman of real charity she knows, not even xcepting me."

David forgot to smile They were shown ato a small bare office, where behinds littered flat top desk the judge got nubly to his feet, although "judge" wa in this case a queer fancy indeed, a David had later to confess.

There are several ways in which men can be homely, and Radbourne of Radbourne & Co, had chosen the worst way of all. When you saw him you wanted to smile. He was little and roly poly. His eyes were too small, their blue too light. His nose was acuteby and ungracefully pus. His ears were too big and stood out from his head. His mouth was too wide. His hair and eyebrows were thick and red, too red, and his round chubby face was flanked by a pair of silky, luxuriant red Dun-



"Did he tell you I've failed in the only thing I ever tried?"

drearies that would have done credi to a day of hirsute achievements. His linen was strictly witthout blemish, and he were a creaseless black freck-coat and a waistcoat of thrown broadcloth And as he stood lookting up at his ta visitors, head on once side, he reminded them of nothing so much as a sleek cock robin who had just dined to his taste. He seemed to be in his late thir-

David would have smiled at any other time. "Why, tihis," he though unkindly, "is a mere comic valentine." The comic valentiine smiled-a little shyly, it seemed—and put out a slende leng fingered hand. "This," he announceed, "Is a great

David took the hand and murmured

Blaisdell chatted bariskly for a few minutes, then departed. Radbourn turned to his draftsman to be.

"Perhaps Mr. Binisedell has told you we are needing a maan here. Do you think, now you've hand a look at us. you would care to corme and help us?" "That's a pleasant way of putting it," said David, a bit grrimly. "I'm need-

ing a job badly. Iff you think you aren't afraid to try mue'-Radbourne smiled protestingly. "If you knew all Mr. Bligisdell has said of you you wouldn't say that. You have

warm friends, Mr. Quentin, if he is a "Did he tell you I've failed in the

only thing I ever triced?" "He didn't put it that way," the little man said gently. "Nor would I if I were you. There's suich a thing as get-

ting into the wrong niche-which isn't "I think Jim, if you'll have the ma- a failure at all. Shall we consider it settled that you will come?" "I'd like to be sure," David said. flushing, "that this tob isn't one of

The little man finahed too. "Oh, I beg of you not to think that. I expect you to prove it a good stroke of busi-

ness for me. And I hope we shall please each other. Your first name is David, isn't it?" "And mine is Jonathan. That ought to be a good omen. Don't you think

so?" And that diffident smile, so absurdly out of place on the face of an employer, appeared again. "Why, I hope so," said David.

"And I hope you will like the work, though it may not be very big at first. I understand how important that is to a man." Radbourne podded gravely. "But I have a theory that if he paus his heart into his work he is bound to get a good deal of happiness out of it. Don't you think so?" "Til try to remember that. When do

you want me to come w "Could you make it next Monday?" "I will be here then."

David went away from Jor than Radbourne, the comic valenties, and the heartache, for some reeso, was a little eased, courage a little siffened. "After all," he kept mying to him-

self, "It's only a gift to Fairley and the baby. And I'm glad to give it to them -they're worth any ging. It's a debt too, I owe then everything I can give. And maybe now we can be hapt, a we used tope no worries or QUAPTERS. He tried to keep thaking of that-of

the constart to knying that next month's expenses con be met of debts growing less, not biger; of a love happity reborn under fredom from worry. He west to Dick Holde's office. That gusy young man met himwith visible emburranua at, which nowever, David

"Dick," he plunged atonce into his errand, "I owe you a t of money." "Ca, get much a worth speaking about. No hurry abo that, old man."

David smiled grily at that. "It won't be paid in burry-can't be. But I'm quitting the me and taking a job, and I can pay a some every money now, not much, but nibble, anyhow. And if ever youer rushed with trainess and I capelp you out

at nights, I'd be gind to work part of

"Why," said Dick very cagerly, "that'll be easy. I've got three sets of plans I'd like to have you work on right now. And there'll be more. You know, I'll be pretty busy over that St. Chris"- Dick's tongue halted sharply. and the red crept over his face until even his ears were glowing.

"Of course. I haven't congratulated you yet. I do most'-

"Don't you, Davy Quentin!" Dick interrupted flessely. "Don't you go congratulating me. I feel darn small potatoes just now. You're quitting the game because I beat you out on the St. Christopher's job, and I"-

"Not at all," David interrupted in his turn. "You mustn't look at it that way. I was foonling my approach right along anyway, and the St. Christopher thing couldn't have changed that. One swallow doesn't kill a summer thirst, you know." He laughed at this slender joke so heartily that Dick was almost deceived.

Next David called on a young archiect who was looking for quarters. To ilm it was arranged to transfer the of ere lease and to sell enough of its fursture to pay the rent in arrears. Then David went home to lay his gift

t Shirley's feet. And yet as he peared the apartment e feit a strange shrinking from telling er the news lest she guess what his | last." elft had cost him. He wondered at

He found Shirley flushed with excitecent over news of her own.

"Guess who's comine." David could not guess. 'Aunt Clara!"

"rhat's fine," he rejoiced weakly. Shirley kissed him nicely.

"And, David, I think she's coming to talk over things." "Aunt' Clara generally is- What things?"

"Why, our affairs; money, you know." His glance sharpened. "Why do you think that?" "Because-now don't scold?" She

brushed an imagin my bit of dust from his shoulder. "Bec. we-I asked her." "Shirley!" His cla > of her relaxed "Now, please don't let's have anothe scepe. What's the use of rich relations

if they can't help you out once ! awhile? You've no tight to let your foolish pride cut Davy junior and me off from Aunt Clara's help. "Luckily we shan't need her help, be saw you." cause"-it was not so he had though

"A job? Oh, David!" Her arms tightened around his neck, Aunt Clara for the moment forgotten. "What is it?"

He told her. high position, is it?"

"Not very." "How much does it pay?" He told her and saw her face fall, n have been making."

"At least it's steady and sure." "But even Malzie makes that much. used to get ninety from the library. I thought men-clever men"-"Beggars," be said, "even clever beg-

gars, can't be choosers." "But we're not beggars, are we?" "Your Aunt Clara will think so." He turned away into another room, eaving the matter of Aunt Clara sussded in the air. He saw then that he ran no risk of Shirley guessing what his gift had cost him. He won-

Soon Aunt Clara arrived, in a taxi- and the baby to live with me, paying cab and wearing a businesslike, pur- all their expenses, until you can get on poseful air. She made herself prompt- your feet. With your new position and used judgment on all she saw; and oughtn't to take long." very little escaped Aunt Clara's eyes. Shirley gasped, unmistakably with She inspected the flat and, inhing the rent, sniffingly re--now unhappily deceased-had begun | make the offer, but of course it is out their housekeeping in a fifteen dollar a of the question. I think Shirley would month cottage. Pouncing upon a drawerful of Davy junior's sweaters and alippers and lacy dresses, she cited the case of John fils, who until be was three years old had never had



He Held Out the Crowing Youngster For New Inspect in-

at a time. David's books struck her as an appalling extravagance; she and the late Uncle John had never thought of s library until they had ten thousand

"You are very poor managers, I must admit. You've been matried more than if I say no?" four years, and what have you to show ter it but didnes-and debts, as i age take her at her word." derstand?"

The question went bome to David's heart. But it was he who, catching up Dawy junior, held out the crowing yeologister for her inspection. "We have this "

And then, a sudden wave of emotion

surging unbidden within him, he caught the child sharply to him. He turned away quickly to hide this unwonted demonstration, but Aunt Clara

"Very pretty! But sentiment butters no bread."

"Soptetimes," he returned gravely, "it makes dry bread palatable." "Humph!" remarked Aunt Clara.

'And now let us have dinner-some thing more than dry bread and sentiment if you please. I never talk business on an empty stomach."

To David, love and pride quivering from hurts lately sustained, that dinner, eaten to the accompaniment of the jarring, critical voice, seemed endless, And yet, thinking of a worse thing to come, he could have wished it to last until midnight or that hour which found Aunt Clara too sleepy for business. It lasted until Aunt Clara had slowly sipped her second cup of coffee, which, inquiry brought out, cost 43 cents the pound.

Perhaps the dinner had mellowed her humor a little.

"You may smoke," she nodded to David, "provided it isn't one of those nasty little cigarettes."

"It will have to be a pipe." "A pipe is the least objectionable," she graciously conceded. "Your late Uncle John smoked a pipe to the very

Then she produced and donned a pair of gold rimmed spectacles and through them fixed upon David the sternest or

"And now, since I must leave in the morning, let us get to business. You

may tell me the situation." "What situation have you in mind?" "The one that made you write to me

for help." "But I didn't write to you for help," "Shirley did, which is the same "When Shirley wrote, without my

knowledge, she hadn't all the facts. I have just taken a position"-"That is very sensible. What sort of

cient for our needs. And so we needn't spoil your visit by discussing our dull Aunt Clara glared. "Young man, are you trying to snub me? I remember

"A very good position, quite suffi-

you tried that the very first time I "I hope," said David gently, "I to tender his gir -"because today I got | haven't given you that impression."

"It's just silly pride, Aunt Clara,"

Shirley put in soothingly. Aunt Clara silenced Shirley with a gesture and kept her attention on David. "You did leave that impression. "Just a draftsman? That isn't a very | And you are thinking that I'm nosing into what is none of my business. On the contrary, young man, it is my business. You married against my advice, but it's no credit to me to have my rel-"Why, that's only a little more than atives hard up and in debt. You are in debt. I understand?"

"That is true," David answered quietly, "but"-"But you don't want my money to pay them with, you were about to say? Young man, when you refuse my money you're a little-quite a little-in advance of the fact. I'm not going to give you money. I don't believe in giv-

ing money to ablebodied young men." "Thank you," said David. "But I will give you some advice and some belp. You can take them or leave them. My advice is get rid of this exdered if he yet guessed how much it pensive apartment and store your goods. For the rest, I will take Shirley ly and perfectly at home and freely no one but yourself to pay for it

David turned red, but he answered inded bem that she and Uncle John still quietly: "It is good of you to prefer"--

"Young man," Aunt Clara reminded

him, "In my family nothing I suggest is ever out of the question. As for Shirley, let her answer for herself." "I think it would be very sensible," Shirley answered for herself eagerly. "She means," corrected Aunt Clara who was nobody's fool-"she means it would be pleasanter living in my house than scrimping here to pay for dead horses. So it would. But it would be sensible too. You've got into hot water. I blame Shirley--I know her. But I blame you most. A husband ought always to keep a tight rein on his

John-well, never paid bim. Becaus you've heen weak you've run into debt. the worst disturber of household peace. I give you a chance to be rid of it quickly. Have you a cuicker way?" "I have a better way. Since we got into the hole through our own carelessness, jet us work our own way

household affaire. Your late Uncle

"Humph! More sentiment, You'd make your family pay for your weakness. However," and Aunt Clara rose with the air of having done her whole duty, "I've made my offer. It is for you to decide. I will now go into the other toom while you and Shirtss lalk it over. I make it a rule never to be trude into discussions between husbond and wit "

She moved toward the living room. David ushered her to the door and closed it behind ber-

Shirley was sitting at the table. He went to a chair arross from ber. Sue looked un eagerly. "Shirley, shall you mind very muce

"I think the only sensible thing is to "Perhaps. But I'd rather not be un-

der characion, to to anybody." "Oh, that s / sentiment, as Aunt Clara says. And it's quite time or us to begin being practical. Think of being rid of all those berrible 'cbts! You don't seem to understand what a weight they've been on me."

CHAPTER VIL Cood Fairies.

THINK I do understand, Bear, said Davig "Hot it will be different now, because we know that if we're careful for gwhile we can clean them all up. Itadbourne. seems a good man to work for, and maybe this job will develop into some thing better. And I'll be doing work on the side for Dick for awhile. It won't be so long before the debts will melt away. The we'll have the satisfaction of knowing we did it by ourselves, without any ope's help. We'll have proved ourselves, don't you see?"

"That's more sentiment, I can't see anything so awful in going to Aunt Clara's. It would be just a visit, such as any one would make. It wouldn't be for so very long, and it would do us all good. I would have a fine rest, and the change would be good for you too. You could read and work in the evenings with no one to bother you. And you'd have a fine chance to see all your old men friends."

"It isn't the men I want to see just now. Shirley, dear"- He was pleading now. "Shirley, dear, I- You see, it's cost me a little, a good deal maybe -letting my profession go and taking up work that isn't-isn't so very interesting and is for another man. It'll be a little hard-just for awhile, of course, until I get used to the idea. And I'd like to have you here with me. Don't you see, dear-I need you."

But the plea failed. With a sharp sinking of his heart he saw her pretty brow wrinkle in an impatient frown. "I don't see at all. I should think, if the position is such a good one, you'd be glad you've taken it. And you

ought to be glad to think of Davy



"You mean you want to go? You'd really rather?" funior and me out at Aunt Clara's in-

stead of moping around a cheap, dingy flat or boarding house." "You mean"-he tried to keep his voice steady-"you want to go? You'd really rather - aside from saving

"Want to! I'm wild to go. Of course I'll be homesick for you, but all husbands and wives expect to be apart sometimes on vacations and trips and -ch, David, can't you see? It's been so long since I've had any really good times, and I'm hungry for themstarving. And out there at Aunt Chara's, where you don't have to think of money all the time- Why, you couldn't-it isn't like you to be so selfish as to refuse me that." He said no more. He sat fumbling

with a napkin, his eyes cast down. He dared not lift them to Shirley's lest he see there a truth he had not the courage to face just then. After a little he rose, went to the door and opened it. "Will you come in now?" he nodded to Aunt Clara. "The family council is

Aunt Clara marched into the room. "Well, what have you decided?" "Shirley has convinced me," he smiled queerly, "that you are right. But your hospitality is all we ought to accept. For her other expenses I wil! send something from my salary every month."

"But that isn't what I"-

"you will have to concede so much to me-and sentiment." In the morning Aunt Clara left "This is what comes," was her benediction, "of marrying before you're ready and Heing beyond your means. I hope it will be a lesson to you never

"I'm afraid," be interrupted quietly,

to do it again. David was too tired to smile. The rest of that week was too full for much thinking. The office was to be cleaned out. Trunks were to be packed, china and allver and bric-a-brac to be wrapped and boxed for storage, a thousand little preparations for moving when a new tenant for the apartment should have been found. David was graveful for that. He did not want

time to think-or feel. On Sunday morning he took Shirley and Davy junter to the train. Not once did be let the baby out of als arms. At the very last a doubt seemed to disturb Shirley.

"David"-trey were sitting in the sta tion waiting room then-"David, it's dear of you to let me go like this." "It's better than moping around

"You don't think I m seifish in wenting to go, do you. He shock for

on the child's race "It doesn't mean don't love you-oh, witt all my heart! I'll be r mesom for you. I'll be thinking of you all the time and write you every day. And when I come back- Do you know. dear, I have the feeling that now, with the new position and the debts cleaned ap soon, thin a are going to be differ out with " ... brighter."

"Why, I think so Shirley."

# Wishing All Our Customers Merry Christmas AND Happy New Year K. M. STEPHEN, Grimsby EVERYBODY'S STORE

### EMPRESS'S WAR RECORD



(1) Captain Geo. S. Webster, R.N.R., of the "Empress of Britain, (2) Arthur E. Philp, Chief Engineer of the "Empress of Britain." (3) Six inch gun crew standing by the gun on the "Empress of Britain," at right Chief

when she was taken over by the by U-boats. of the transports assigned to take outbreak of the war. When the "Em- and Senior Chief Engineer of the troops for German East Africa and wounded heroes, and she is returning He was personally decorated by King eight trips with Canadisa troops and work of repatriating U. S. troops is Officer of the Order of the British for the first sever of the war, finished, she will return to her home Empire. His services on transports

It was during one of the trips ships have transported over a million war, and the present war. His fellow Tosa the Atlantic with 5,000 troops troops and passengers on war bust- officers call him "Pa."

Officer F. H. Moore, who gave the gunners the range.

British Government and has trans | Captain George S. Webster, R.N.R., Canal with Canadian troops enlisted ported 110,000 troops overseas. She who is the present commander of the in British Columbia. took thousands of Australians and "Empress of Britain," has made 37 Arthur Edward Philp, O.B.E., Chief Brit'shers to Gallipoli, and was one trips across the Atlantic since the Engineer of the Empress of Britain's them away. The Suez Canal being press of Britain' reached New York Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., closed, she made a 16 months trip; last Tuesday, she had abourd 2,419 has been on the Empress throughout around the Cape of Good Hope with iU. S. troops, including 400 sick and the war and has never missed a trip. also for Mesopotamia. She made to Liverpool for more. When this George for his services and is an

tic as an ad- port, St. John, New Brunswick. During the war, the C. P. O. S. hanti expedition, the South African

HE "Empress of Britain," which | aboard, that a German submarine | ness, Only eight soldiers were lost sailed from New York on Sun- aunched two terpedoes, one of which, by enemy action. The "Empress of day afternoon with 150 officials lue to a lucky zig-zng, missed the Russia," now in Liverpool, will take of the British War Mission, Y.M.C.A. bow by three feet, and the other troops to Australia, and then return and Knights of Columbus workers, passed a dozen feet astern. At least to her regular route across the Pacific has already covered 173,130 miles a dozen attacks were made upon the from Vancouver to ports in the far east since the outbreak of hostilities. "Empress of Britain" during the war. The "Empress of Asia" will go back to Vancouver through the Panama

cover four wars, the Benin and As-

### THE WINTER

per cance that, when steady cold weathe sets in, it may be necessary ly promptly be opened for a short weather sets in, they are in such a to put on another cover of straw while so as to allow it to cool off. roots should be given every chance to sweat thoroughly before the pits that teh roots are protected against are covered over permanently.

In view of this, it is not as a In view of this, it is not as a rule advisable to cover the pit com- in order to enable adequate regular the said service will also be offered for possession of which haill be given rule advisable to cover the pit com- or the temperature during the timed service will form marule advisable to cover the pit comcourse and perfectly dry straw to a some sort of ventilation system after the war is ended it has the said James sale must sign an agree at for thickness of from four to 'x inches should be installed whe the pit in largely seen a war in the sir, as EL A Livingston, at the times and the completion of the purchase, may be put all over the pit, but the being built. Perhaps one of the G. Wells, the English author, once places hereinafter mentioned, the The properties will be conveyed may be put all over the properties will be conveyed prophesied would come to pass. following chattels as per inven- to the purchasers by order of the to about six inches, should at first shafts may be plugged at teh top in Many c brave birdman has written to about six inches, should at first shafts may be plugged at teh top in Many c brave birdman has written to the purchasers by order of the shafts may be plugged at teh top in Many c brave birdman has written to the purchasers by order of the shafts may be plugged at teh top in Many c brave birdman has written to the purchasers by order of the shafts may be plugged at teh top in Many c brave birdman has written to the purchasers by order of the shafts may be plugged at teh top in Many c brave birdman has written to the purchasers by order of the shafts may be plugged at teh top in Many c brave birdman has written to the purchasers by order of the shafts may be plugged at teh top in Many c brave birdman has written that the top of the last cover of the pic. All adjustments will be made in the shafts may be plugged at teh top in Many c brave birdman has written to the purchasers by order of the purchasers by order or the purchase the top of the pit be left open as where from six to to a feet. These able memory. In the described, on Thursday, completion of the sale. In all other the top of the pit be left op in mount pictere, 'The the star possibly be done shafts may be plugged at the top in mount pictere, 'The the 9th, 1919, at 2.30 respects the terms and conditions long as this can possing the roots to denger of reezing, se that as much as necessary. possible of the moisture caused by The advantage of using vertical the basis of the story which con Friday, January the 10th, 1919, at the sweating of the roots be let out ventilating shade of general. One cerns more particularly the taying 10 30 Clock in the foreness. The vendor reserves the right to the sweating of the roots be let out the ventilating shafts we govern! One perms more particularly the taying 10.30 Clock in the forenous, the withdraw from the sale any or all the pit permanently.

so as to prevent rain from soaking it possible to ascertain whether the Little have teh leading roles down through the roots. Whis can temperature is spitable. The tem- Raymond Hatton is the Firefly be done, for instance,' by placing perature should not be allowed to all Crisp directed the picture.

gether in thef orn, of a "V".

If .outs are to keep satisfactorily the roots freezing, the top of the more cover should promptly be put If costs are to keep satisfactorily pit should be covered like the rest on; and in case the temperature frame dwelling house in ; as outside, it is of primary imin ras outside, it is of primary imof it. Later on, when steady cold rises too high, the pir should equalper cance that, when steady cold weathe sets in, it may be necessary by promptly be opened for a short condition that they can stand being and on top of that a recond layer of earth The thickness of these two of the sale of 1919, and upon such payment the

have been piled up. A layer of winter when the pit is all closed in terial for song and story long, long

of the most ouvious is ther the term of certain important papers; that chattel situate on the Beamsville of the office at any time prior to In case of wet weather, the open persture in te pit can be taken at the firefly has captured from the Farm. In case of wet weather, the open any time thereby of course making German. Wallace Reid and Ann (3 At the Vineland Parm, on the same being declared sold by

KEEPING ROOTS IN PITS OVER along the top two boards named to drop below 32 degrees nor should it

ORD OF DARING DEEDS

PARCEL NO. 4 PACEL NO. 5

acres of Lot 19, Concession

Fal: Wheat Fall plowed Meadow lands brush lends.

\$4000.00 with interest at 7 pper cent mainder of the purchase money into

per annum from November 13th. Court to the credit of this cause on

the deed of an cropid airman are (?) At the Beamsville Parm, on Cutario.

of Lands and Chattels of BELL FRUIT FARMS LIMITED, GRIMSBY, ONT IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY

BELL FRUIT FARMS LIMITED of this Court at Hamilton, by James A. Livington, at the Canning Fac-tory of Bell Fruit Farms, Limited, in the Village of Grimsby, County Thursday the 9th day of January, 1919, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, the following lands and county of Lincoln, in parcels, as follows:

PARCEL NO. I Vineland Farm being part of Lots Clinton, containing 73% acres more or less, with brick dwelling house and frame farm buildings erected thereon, and part of Lot 2, Concession 6, same Township, containing about 2 rods, 32 perches.

Subject to a first mortgage of of 7 per cent. per annum from December 1st, 1918, and to a second mortgage for \$2500.00 with interest at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum from November 1st, 1918. There are approximately

acres in orchard and vineyard mall fruits approximately as Peaches 17 acres Plums 15 acres Pears 10 acres

Apples (dwarf varie-8 acres Grapes 6 acres Raspberries 1/2 acre

PARCEL NO. 2 Beamsville Farm, being part of Lots 19 and 20, Concession 3, Township of Clinton, containing 155-48 100 acres more or less, with a brick and frame dwelling house, frame boarding house and frame farm buildings erected thereon. Subject to a first mortgage of \$17,-000,00 with interest at ther are of 5 per cent. per annum from August

sth, 1918. in orchard and vineyard and 49 to the sale at the office of National

ly as follows: Grapes 10 acres Peaches Cherries 5 acres Pears 8 acres Fall Wheat 9 acres 20 acres 20 acres with 24 acres of bush and

brush lands. PARCIEL NO. 3 The Canning Factory on Living- son in charge of each parcel, ston Avenue, in the Village of The Vendor is the mortgage of Grimsby, being part of Lot 11, Con- the properties and assets of Bell cessiom 1, Township of North Grims Fruit Farms, Limited, comprised by, containing 5-86 100 acres more in a certain indenture of the Mortor less. Erected thereon is a 21/2 gage, dated June 30th, 1914, and storey and basement, frame can-ning factory 169 ft x 61 ft, also 1 title to any of the properties herestorey brick power house 5tft x 48ft- inbefore described. 6in, warehouse and office building Parcels Numbers 1 ,2, 5 and 6

beth and Clarke Sts. in the Village the purchase money payable on the of Grimsby, being part of Lot 9, completion of the sale. Concession 1, Township of Grimsby, All of the said lands and premises containing 2 acres more or less.

The Mountain Farm, being Lots fixed by the said Master. 17 and 18 and the southerly 36 Township of North Grimsby, containing 236 acres more or less, days in which to make any object with frame dwelling and farm build- tion or requisitions as to the title ings erected thereon.

December 1st, 1918. acres under cultivation. 40 acres

follows: 40 acres 90 acres 65 acres with 40 acres of bush and

PARCEL NO. 6 Known as the Durham Farm in person shall retract his bid. be allowed to rise over 40 degrees. of Lot 11, Concession 1 Township of sale of said lands and premises the Village of Grimsby, being part. Each purchaser shall at the time When the weather begins to get In case the temperature in the pit of North Grimsby, containing 4 pay a eposit or deliver an accepted get so cold that there is danger of shows a tendency to go too low, acres more or less, together with cheque payable to the vendor or motern frame dwelling house and its relicitors of or for an amount

> the said lands and premises there purchaser shall be entitled to the will also be offered for sale a used conveyance and to be let into pos-Welface Reid Has Strong Role in McLachlin automobile and sundry session except to the case of Parcel Emplements as per inventory. Number 3 (the canning factory)

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dian Bank of Commerce, Grimsby, caretaker of each of the farms of December, 1918. hereinbefore described, and inspec- BLAKE, LASH, ANGLIN& CASSLES tion of the various parcels and chattels by intending purchasors may be made at all convenient times upon application to the per-

21/2 storey hollow tile 64ft x 103 ft, will be sold subject to the mortscale house, corn and pea house, gages above mentioned, the purboarding house and kitchen, togeth- chaser in each case to assume the er with the machinery, equipment payment of the principal and in-and tools, office furniture and other terest owing on such mortgages rechattels as per inventory, and spectively, but all bids must b transmission and rights to railway made on the basis of such parcels being unencumbered, the amount owing for principal and interest on Town Lot at the corner of Eliza- the morigages to be deducted from

> will be offered for sale subject to a reserved bid which has been

The purchasers shall search the 4, title at their own expense. Each purchaser shall have ten and in case any person shall within Subject to a first mortgage of such time make any objection or seco.co with interest at the rate of requisition which they endor shall 636 per cent. per annum from be unable or unwilling to remove or answer, the vender shall be at There are approximately 195 liberty to rescind the sale, in which case the purchaser shall be entitled being tile drained, approximately as only to the return of the deposit money without in costs or

> On the ar a of the and lands and premises no person shall advance less than \$10.00 at any bidding under \$500.00, nor less than \$20.00 at any bidding over \$500.00 and no

equal to 10 per cent of the nur-Number 3 (the canning factory)

Moere's Theatre on Sat, 28th 1881 tels sligte on the Mountain Farm, or sale of the Supreme Court of

and Friday, January 10th, 1919, at 2.30 the auctioneer. The chattels will be "os- o'clock . the afternoon, the chat- sold for cash, purchaser in each tels altun on the Vineland Farm, case to pay the full amount of the

A full description of the lands purchase price and to take delivery and premises andchatels may be of the chattels purchased immediate-There are approximately 76 acres seen at any convenient time prior ly after the conclusion of each sale.

acres under cultivation, approximate- Trust Company, Limited, 22 King For further particulars apply to Sirect, East. Toronto, at the offices National Trust Company, Limited: of Messrs, E. R. C. Clarkson & Messrs, E. R. C. Clarkson & Sons, 15 acres Sons, 15 Wellington Street, West, or to Messrs. Blake, Lash & Cas-Toronto, at the office of the Cana- sels, 25 King Street, West, Toronto. DATED at Toronto this 2nd day

25 King St. West. Toronto, Ont.

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